

'Red Army' Terrorists Release Two Women Hostages

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Japanese Red Army terrorists released early Monday two women hostages, who had been held with nine others in the French Embassy since Friday afternoon.

Police identified the women, who were taken to the nearby U.S. Embassy building, as Bernadine Jacqueline Geerling, a 22-year-old embassy telephone operator, and Joyce Fleur, also 22, secretary to the French ambassador, Count

Jacques Senard. Police said they were the only women among the hostages.

Shortly before 4 a.m., a light gleamed on the upper floor of the embassy which had been blacked at night since the three terrorists took Count Jacques Senard, the French ambassador, and the 10 other hostages on Friday afternoon.

A few moments later, the women appeared in the embassy lobby, and five plainclothes security men moved to them. The women then walked the

100 yards to the side door of the American mission, each supported on either side by the plainclothesmen.

The group disappeared inside the building. A police spokesman said a psychiatrist and a doctor were waiting inside the American Embassy to examine the women after their ordeal.

He said their release was the result of negotiations between the terrorists and the Dutch Justice Ministry. He described the move as a

significant step but would not say what arrangements had been made for the release of the other hostages.

The activity occurred after a French jetliner arrived at Holland's Schiphol Airport amid reports from diplomatic sources that a deal to free the hostages was near.

Dutch radio reported that the Boeing 707, the type aircraft the terrorists had demanded to take them from Holland, was brought to Schiphol from

France by a crew of mixed nationality without French members. The French government had agreed to supply an aircraft but not a French crew.

The reports of an impending deal were impossible to confirm because the Dutch government ordered a news blackout on the embassy siege late Sunday, saying information could jeopardize the tense negotiations.

According to the reported deal, France was to provide the terrorists of the Japanese Red Army a Boeing 707 to fly them anywhere except Paris. The hostages would be freed, but a high official would remain with the gunmen to guarantee their safe passage.

France has said it would provide a jet but not a crew to man it, as this would simply supply the terrorists with new French hostages. Netherlands officials were reported looking for Dutch volunteers.

Japanese officials reported earlier Sunday that the terrorists had issued four new demands for their captives' freedom, including \$1 million in cash. There was no indication that the money would be paid.

They said the gunmen asked French authorities for the money in "compensation" for the arrest and imprisonment of Yutaka Furuya, a colleague jailed in France but brought to Holland at the request of the terrorists.

The demands were cabled by the Japanese Embassy in the Hague to Tokyo, where the Foreign Ministry released them.

Hijacked Jetliner Crashes

PHAN RANG, South Vietnam (AP) — A hijacker set off two hand grenades aboard an Air Vietnam jetliner Sunday, sending it crashing to the ground in flames and killing all 71 persons aboard, officials said.

They said the pilot refused the kidnaper's demand to fly to North Vietnam.

Officials said it was the first hijack incident in aviation history to result in massive deaths.

On Feb. 20, a young man set off grenades inside an Air Vietnam plane killing three passengers after the crew tricked him and landed at Hue instead of meeting his demand to fly to Hanoi.

The search for bodies from the latest explosion continued Sunday night under floodlights at the crash site, next to a minefield.

Rescue workers had recovered the remains of 57 passengers and seven crewmen.

The flight's manifest included the man identified as the hijacker, Le Duc Tan, who boarded at Da Nang; 58 Vietnamese passengers and eight Vietnamese crewmen; two South Koreans, a Filipino and a Frenchman.

Little was known about the hijacker, who, according to one report, wore a South Vietnamese paratrooper's uniform.

A government official said Tan set off two grenades when the pilot of the Boeing 727 refused to obey his order to fly to Hanoi.

Instead, the pilot headed south and was trying to land at Phan Rang, 160 miles northeast of Saigon, when the grenades went off.

The flight was on a scheduled run from Da Nang, 300 miles north of Phan Rang, to Saigon.

Air Vietnam has taken a hard line on giving in to demands of hijackers and sources said pilots have been ordered not to fly into Hanoi.

Security men at Phan Rang said they were not

aware of the hijacking as the aircraft approached.

Eyewitnesses said the plane made one pass over the field, circled back and banked sharply approaching the runway. They said they heard an explosion and the plane plunged to the ground nose first.

The plane crashed about 200 yards from the airstrip and burst into flames, security troops said. Only the tail section remained intact.

Authorities said they had recovered the aircraft's flight recorder but its contents were not immediately known.

8 Resign Agency After Chief Fired

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

At least eight professional staff members of a state agency providing teaching and training to the blind have resigned since the agency's director was fired last May 16.

One of those people, James Linnemann, who headed the small business program for the state division of rehabilitation services for the visually impaired, said most resigned because of the "dirty, rotten way" State Institutions Director Jack Anderson fired Dean McDermott.

"When Dr. Anderson can pull in McDermott at 8 a.m. in the morning and out of the blue tell him he's fired, it showed us that in state government a guy has little security," said Linnemann.

"We Were Upset"

"We were upset about the way it happened." Others who have quit include Rod Dack, placement counselor; Leo Moore, program director; Dave Eldred, supervisor of teaching services; and Thomas Ryan, senior placement counselor in Omaha.

Linnemann said the resignations have made it difficult for the division to function.

Said Not Unusual

The division's new director James Nyman acknowledged that there has been at least eight resignations since he took over the division. However, he said that rate of turn-over is not unusual.

Arab Workers Caught, Let Go By Infiltrators

TEL AVIV (AP) — Three Arab laborers abducted from Israel by armed infiltrators from Lebanon have been released and are living with relatives in Arab countries, the Israeli state radio said Sunday.

The three workers, from the village of Majdel Shams on the Golan Heights, were working on a security fence along the Lebanese border when they were abducted Aug. 6.

Asked why they quit, Nyman said state government is "not the most remunerative" field.

The resignations have not crippled the division's functioning, Nyman said. Only one or two of the jobs have not been filled.

Linnemann said a number of staff members were upset when Nyman cancelled the mobile van service which had been used to bring training and educational services to the visually impaired who live far from state institutions.

Not At Home

"All must come to a center now if they want to receive services. They can't get it at home," he said.

"It just tears me up."

Nyman acknowledged that he ordered the mobile van discontinued on his first day as division director because it "served a limited purpose."

Blind people, Nyman said, are "better served by institutions." He said blind people cannot be rehabilitated in the one week the mobile van is in their area.

Overprotected

"It's more helpful to get the blind out of their immediate environment," he said. "The communities have a tendency to overprotect them."

As a result, he said they lack the independence which the institution can help build.

"It's more efficient," he said. The mobile van question is still being studied, Nyman said.

Not Administrator

Linnemann said, however, that during the six weeks before he left, Nyman proved to be "a good teacher, but he's not an administrator."

"The state missed the boat when they hired him. He doesn't know the needs of blind people," Linnemann, being legally blind, said.

McDermott, who has since accepted a job as a veterans alcoholism counselor, was fired for reasons of personality in a conflict with the State Federation of the Blind, he said.

"Dean was doing the job, that's not the question," Linnemann said.



You Have To Be Quick To Get Parking Space

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

To the well-dressed woman in the azure blue Buick, to the guy driving the Winnebago camper and to the gum-chewing girl in that orange VW. I've got your number — because you got MY parking space.

You had to be pretty swift (and somewhat rude) to edge me out of those stalls in downtown Lincoln.

Everybody knows that finding an on-street parking space downtown is about as easy as finding a football ticket to a Big Red football game. "Everybody" does not include The Star's city editor, who said, "Go out and prove it."

So, my Oldsmobile and I hit the streets and joined the pack of motorists searching for that one, magic parking space.

The search centered in the area bounded from 10th to 15th, M to Q. According to city planning department figures, there are roughly 480 on-street spaces in that 20-square-block area.

Only Nine Spaces

On four treks through the area, the greatest number of spaces I spotted on any one trip was a meager nine.

From this motorist's unofficial observation, the best time to go downtown shopping or on an errand is during the late afternoon during the week and on non-football Saturday afternoons.

Thursday nights, when the stores are open for business, are the worst.

On a typical day, from 10 a.m. on there's only an outside chance you will find a space, and only then if you beat out other cars, or get lucky.

But regardless of the time you cruise around the city streets, you can usually forget about O St., 13th, 14th and M. I never did find a parking spot on any of those thoroughfares.

If you value your life, avoid 15th around the new Federal Office Building. A dump truck operator almost bashed in several motorists. (There was a parking space in that block, however, so maybe a dent or two wouldn't be too high a price.)

The best spots to find a place to park are along P from 11th to 13th and along Q from 10th to 14th.

'Sorry, Lot Full'

Many motorists, who don't have the patience or endurance to seek out a space, park in downtown parking lots and garages. But, there may be times when a "Sorry, Lot Full" sign will keep you moving on.

Rampark Garage manager Bob Degenhardt said his 343-stall garage at 12th and P has been running full from 10:30 in the morning to around 2:30 in the afternoon. He said the garage is usually full on Saturdays.

Lowell Miller at the State Securities garage at 13th and N said there are usually spaces available.

Only half of the 360 stalls there are available for shoppers. The other half are rented out to downtown employees on a monthly basis.

Joseph Guenther at the Car Park Garage at 13th and M said the garage is usually full around noon. Only 180 out of 480 spaces are available to the general public.

And Fred Hanson at the DeMars Auto Park at 13th and Q reported his lot is normally full from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. About 110 spaces out of 150 are available for shoppers.

1,785 Spaces

Altogether, there are about 1,785 spaces in garages and lots, reported Lanny Jorgenson, director of the Lincoln Center Development Association.

But motorists' chances of finding a space in those privately operated lots are lessening. Jorgenson noted that several lots were torn up to make way for the new Federal Building. Additionally, he said more garage owners are converting their businesses to long-term employee parking. That means less spaces are available for shoppers and errand runners.

The shortage of parking in the downtown core has been tagged by businessmen and city officials alike as being one of the downtown's major problems.

The city's plans to construct a 1,000-car parking garage in the Centrum block has been cited as only a partial solution to that problem.

Chicago consultants Barton-Aschman calculate there is a deficiency of 4,700 parking spaces in the central business district.

Of that number, 2,770 are needed for short-term parkers — those on errands or quick shopping trips. The remaining 1,920 spaces are needed for employee parking.

Barton-Aschman has recommended to the Downtown Advisory Committee (DAC), which is heading up a redevelopment plan for the CBD, that steps can be taken to increase the parking supply.

Perimeter Lots Eyed

The consultants suggest that the city develop interim parking lots for long-term parking and mini-bus the motorists into work. That would open up slots in the core area for shoppers.

Barton-Aschman also suggest that a parking system be set up to coordinate CBD parking.

Jorgenson also said a parking system task force will be appointed by DAC to come up with recommendations on improving the situation.

To illustrate the magnitude of the problem, he estimated that 22,500 people work in the downtown area alone, including university and government workers.

"There's a real parking deficiency," Jorgenson confirmed. "If you've been around the block four times and there are no places available, it's discouraging and you may say 'To hell with it.'"

'Baby Boomerang': Are Schools Safe?

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Fewer students and fewer schools. That's the picture national studies are predicting—with unemotional numbers—by the end of this decade, when the "baby boomerang" will result in significantly shrunken enrollments.

In the face of those predictions, Lincoln school officials are optimistic that the effects will be less dramatic here than in other areas.

Nevertheless, if any enrollment decline coldly requires closing some school buildings, cutting back student services and programs, and hiring fewer teachers, those numbers could cause emotions to flare.

Tuesday the Lincoln Board of Education will take up that very problem in a work session beginning at 8 a.m. in the Public Schools Administration Building, 720 S. 22nd.

Baby Boomerang

The baby boomerang—the trend of drops in the birth rate in the 1960s following the baby boom during the 1950s—has now reversed itself, but school enrollment will feel the effect beginning about 1980.

By then, according to one study, the number of children aged 5 to 13 in kindergarten and elementary classes will decrease by more than 10%, from 35.5 million in the U.S. in 1970 to 31.5 million in 1980.

In relation to total U.S. enrollment, kindergarten and elementary school students will decline from 62% to 57%.

With the exception of kindergarten in Lincoln, preliminary fall enrollment figures indicate that trend has already begun in grades 1 through 6.

Supt. John Prasch predicted in an interview that any enrollment decline in Lincoln "will be gradual and will stabilize" relatively soon. Indeed, he said, enrollment may even increase after that.

Lincoln Growing

Lincoln is a growing community, he said, and will likely remain unaffected by the baby boomerang effect elsewhere.

Latest registration figures indicate Lincoln is down about 600 students compared to last fall.

That 2% enrollment decline "even extended over several years is a relatively stable situation," Prasch said.

Added to that, Lincoln has no "white flight" to the suburbs that characterizes some cities, he said; some people have

moved to suburban areas immediately surrounding Lincoln, in other school districts, he noted, "but not much."

"The basic problem (now) is that our facilities are not where the children are" in growing areas. A period of the same or fewer student numbers, he said, will allow the district "to relocate facilities" to serve the community better.

The district has already responded to some population growth, with the relatively new Kahoa School at 7700 Leighton; Zeman School, new this fall at 4900 S. 52nd; and the Southwood building planned on Tipperary Trail.

Land Bought

School officials began years ago a far-sighted program—continued today—of buying land surrounding the city for potential school sites.

"Eventually," however, "we do have to close some buildings," Prasch predicted.

"We do reach a point where the best programs for kids are going to be offered in different buildings than the ones they're in."

That point already exists, he said, at Havelock School. "We could close it tomorrow" and there would "be room for all those children in Pershing (School)" a mile away.

The board discussion will include the future of Havelock School, which Prasch said hasn't been closed sooner "out of respect to the neighborhood. We feel we have to work with them (parents) before we make a move."

Havelock Task Force

Board members will seek to organize a Havelock Task Force similar to the parent-school groups that discussed and finally supported closing Willard and Hayward Schools.

The board will consider other changes in the district long-range construction plan. Prasch said district residents must anticipate major changes in the next decade.

Meanwhile, he said he views the enrollment predictions "as an opportunity to develop facilities that better serve the (school) program and to be free of the pressure we had when we had a larger number of children every year."

Prasch said the schools are already

staffed with better student-teacher ratios, which can be strengthened with constant or slightly shrinking enrollments. That situation also relieves overcrowding that existed in some schools, he said.

Israeli Planes Bomb, Strafe Arab Villages

By The Associated Press

Israeli warplanes fire-bombed and strafed Arab terrorist targets in southern Lebanon twice on Sunday, and the Beirut command said they killed the mayor of one town and wounded two other civilians.

The Tel Aviv command gave no casualty figures, or specific reason for the attacks, but said each of the raids lasted 10 minutes and all planes returned safely to base.

They were the first such assaults in five weeks, and came as Israel prepared to celebrate the Jewish new year, or Rosh Hashanah, which starts at sundown Monday.

Israel in the past has warned it would take whatever steps are necessary to maintain its security.

The first raid, involving at least 10 Phantom jet fighters, was at 3:35 p.m., and the second came at 8:15 p.m., just as villagers were about to leave their air raid trenches, witnesses said.

Lebanese officials said the jets hit six villages, and that Mayor Fuad Abu Saleh of Hasbaya, was killed. Two other civilians were wounded, several houses were destroyed and several farms were set afire, they added.

The villages are about 80 miles south of

Beirut and six miles east of the Israeli border. They fall within the area of Arkoub, known as Fatahland because so many guerrillas of Al Fatah, the strongest Palestinian organization, live there.

"Two Phantoms went up while two others dived and sprayed us with bullets and bombs," a Hasbaya resident said in a telephone interview.

"They hit the houses and fields with rockets and fire bombs," he said. "And when they ceased to hit, their planes continued to circle high up in the sky. People stuck to the shelters and farmers wouldn't return to their fields."

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin returned to Tel Aviv from six days of talks in Washington expressing satisfaction with the "practical conclusions" reached with the United States for the strengthening of Israel's armed forces.

Rabin told newsmen that in his discussion with President Ford and other U.S. officials he had achieved satisfactory results for "the immediate and long range strengthening of Israel."

Rabin said in political talks with Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger a mutual Israeli-U.S. approach had emerged regarding the next stages in Israeli-Arab talks.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Monday. Winds light and variable. High near 80. Fair Monday night. Low low 50s.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday and Monday night. Highs mid 70s to low 80s. Lows near 40 west, low 50s southeast.

More Weather, Page 6

Today's Chuckle

Experience helps, but sometimes you never have it until just after you need it.

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J. C. Penney . . .

Sweet-of-the-week, Jelly Nougats 79¢ lb. — Adv.

Artists Routed By Bulldozers

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities used bulldozers and dumptrucks Sunday to break up an unauthorized abstract art exhibit, then burned all the paintings they seized. Police punched an American woman reporter in the stomach, hit a newsman in the mouth and pushed around a U.S. diplomat.

Cultural attaches from several major Western embassies witnessed the scene. Friends of the organizers said at least eight persons were arrested, but there was no accurate count of injuries.

Alexei Tyapushkin, an elderly painter who is a member of the Soviet Union of Artists, was beaten as he was driven to a militia station but was released after paying a fine of \$40, exhibit organizers said.

Four bulldozers almost blade-to-blade roared down the field and paintings were flung into trucks on top of heaps of dirt.

The earthmoving equipment arrived at the muddy field at Tyoply Stan near Moscow as painters set up a display of abstract art before some 500 people, including about 30 foreign diplomats.

Standards Defied
Abstract art defies the orthodox standards of Socialist Realism.

Before the painters could finish setting up, they were sent scrambling over hills to escape the bulldozers which were driven straight at the crowd. Trucks chased those who fled.

Oskar Rabin, an underground painter whose dark still-lives evoke a macabre humor, and his wife and son were arrested along with Yevgeny Rukhin, a Leningrader. Rukhin was wrestled off the back of a truck when he tried to retrieve a canvas.

New York Times correspondent Christopher Wren was clouted by a man in civilian clothes as he tried to take a photograph. The blow chipped a tooth. Wren was then seized by

two men while a third punched him in the stomach and kidneys. Lynne Olson, 26, of the Associated Press was hit hard in the stomach and knocked to the ground when she tried to intervene. A plainclothes policeman drove his fist into her stomach, knocking her to the ground. Uniformed officers looked on.

Wind Knocked Out
She had the wind knocked out of her but otherwise was not hurt.

U.S. Consul Leonard Willems was shoved hard by another man.

A U.S. Embassy official said a protest would be made to Soviet authorities about the treatment of Wren, Miss Olson and other American correspondents.

In the midst of it all, a Russian woman scurried across the field shouting: "Foreigners, diplomats, correspondents, they're all spies."

One young artist with a beard and glasses was tackled and slammed into the mud by four men, each bigger than he. Someone snatched a painting from his grip and sailed it like a frisbee into the back of a dump truck.

Hit In Kidneys
A small police car drove off with two policemen sitting on somebody who was pinned in the back seat. Other people were hit in the kidneys and back of neck as they were pushed into police cars.

People were warned not to take pictures. But Westerners who had taken pictures were allowed to keep their film when they protested.

Russians with cameras were taken away in police cars. The artists had asked permission from the city government to hold the exhibition. While not receiving a permit, they were not refused.

A policeman explained that the field was to be used for a "Voskresnik," a day's voluntary work on Sunday.



MANGLED TRAILERS . . . flash flood swamped camp sites, homes at Nelson, Nev.

Seven Missing In Debris Of Flood

NELSON, Nev. (AP) — Huge earth-moving machines clawed through a thick sheet of rock and silt on Sunday as rescue divers searched for seven persons missing in the wake of a flash flood in this lakeside village.

One person was known dead and the seven missing were feared buried beneath tons of twisted debris swept through a narrow canyon and dumped into Nelson Landing on Lake Mohave by the floodwaters.

Chances of finding bodies in the mound of silt, boats, metal and autos lumped 30 feet thick in

places appeared "awfully slim," said Evert Carroll, of the Clark County coroner's office.

Water from a sudden thunderstorm Saturday afternoon rushed down from the mountains and through the normally dry, funnel-like canyon which empties into Lake Mohave. The water swamped a small boat landing and camping area on a dammed-up section of the Colorado River about 35 miles south of Las Vegas, buried house trailers and cabins, then roared over a restaurant where an undetermined number of per-

sons had taken shelter from rain and hail.

Richard Harris of Whittier, Calif., said he and two others saw the wall of water descending on their cabin but couldn't get the front door open, so they knocked out the rear windows and scrambled up the canyon wall to safety.

The National Park Service said Saturday night that as many as 20 persons were missing. But Carroll said Sunday that several of those persons had been accounted for and that only seven were still missing.

The body of a waitress from the cafe was recovered Saturday night. She was identified only as Marian Carter. Among those missing were the wife and two children of resident ranger James Modlin, who were in their house trailer when it was smashed by the wall of water and swept into the lake.

The Park Service warned of the danger of flooding a year ago when it tried to close down the marina. Objections from residents and boaters interfered with the shutdown.

At least three trailers and about 10 small summer cabins were swept into the water. The

floodwaters left a mass of rocks, boulders and silt that extended the shoreline about 200 feet out into the river, which is about a quarter of a mile wide at the canyon.

Witnesses said the flood struck without warning. A wall of water about 40 feet high swept through the canyon about 2:30 p.m. and had finally subsided about two hours later.

"All we had was a little light rain, then we had a hailstorm, and all of a sudden it was here," said Ken Albritton, 49, of Burbank, Calif.

"I jammed myself between two doorways and just held on. And I prayed," he said.

School Lunch

Tuesday
Elementary Schools

Baked beans and smoke
Orange juice
Relishes
Muffins
Canned fruit
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Baked beans and smoke or beef and noodles
Buttered corn or peas
Juice
Tomato, cucumber and pepper salad or melon and grape salad
Hot rolls and butter
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Assorted cookies or fruit
Milk

Grenade In Paris Kills 2, Hurts 26

PARIS (AP) — A young man lobbed a hand grenade into a crowd at a Paris drugstore Sunday, killing two persons and wounding 26, police reported.

Witnesses said the man, about 25, with long hair and a gray jacket, dropped the grenade from an interior first-floor balcony onto the ground floor in front of a tobacco counter, then fled in the confusion as the grenade exploded.

The grenade carved a swath of blood and destruction through the thick crowd in the building, a warren of lunch counters, boutiques, and a movie on the Boulevard St. German on the Left Bank.

'Blinded By Blood'
"Women and children ran screaming, blinded by the blood and the dust," a witness said. "One man had his chest ripped open."

In the basement movie, however, the explosion produced only a muffled thud and dislodged dust from the ceiling. After a few moments of confusion, the audience continued watching the picture, an erotic film called "Emanuelle."

Upstairs, firemen swept aside bits of broken wood and torn plaster, looking for more victims. The blast in the confined space was so violent it knocked people off their feet on the street outside.

A young boy was thrown out of the ground floor area onto the sidewalk by the force of the explosion. Large patches of blood marked the spot where he fell.

A fire brigade spokesman said "an explosive device went off

under a counter in the crowded tobacco sales area of the drugstore. The force of the blast may fortunately have been diminished by the counter."

Ambulances from various parts of Paris drove through a pelting rainstorm, taking the wounded to hospitals.

Police Chief Jean Paoletti said his information was that the man was very calm just before he dropped the grenade.

'Madman Or Coward'

"Only a madman or a coward could have dropped an explosive device amidst women and children," he added.

He said first reports indicated the grenade used was of American make but did not say whether this had any significance.

A French radio station noted the explosion occurred less than 50 hours after Japanese terrorists seized the French Embassy in the Hague.

But authorities here declined to speculate on a possible link between the blast in the drugstore and the embassy attack.

Ambassador Assassinated

Tegucigalpa, Honduras (UPI) — The ambassador of Taiwan, Kuo-ping Yu, was assassinated by a man who fired four shots at his passing automobile, police said.

A former embassy chauffeur, Juan Jose Ferrera, 26, who was dismissed four days earlier, was named by police as a suspect.

Runnerup Beauty Is Unwed Mother

LONDON (AP) — Helen Morgan, a 21-year-old Welsh beauty who was runnerup to Miss Universe and elected Miss United Kingdom last week, told British newspapers Sunday she was an unwed mother.

But it will make no difference to her status as Miss United Kingdom and her right to challenge for the Miss World crown here in November, contest organizers said.

The Miss World rules ban married women. "I'm not married but I'm not ashamed," Miss Morgan said in press interviews. "I'm proud of my baby."

The hazel-eyed brunette said the child, Richard, 15 months, is the son of her boyfriend, Chris Clode. They share a house in the Welsh town of Barry.

"Chris and I came to an agreement two years ago that

marriage wasn't for us," Miss Morgan said. "Our relationship has been very happy."

Miss Morgan won the title of Miss Wales earlier this year. She went on to gain second place in the Miss Universe competition in the Philippines and was crowned Miss United Kingdom last week.

Julia Morley, organizer of the annual Miss World contest, said: "Helen tried terribly hard to keep this a very private matter. But through the vindictiveness of those who made lots of anonymous calls to the press, she was forced to tell about the baby. She has no intention of marrying."

"The competition rules make married women and divorcees ineligible. But there's nothing at all to prevent an unmarried mum from entering and becoming Miss World."

New York Times News Summary

Pardon's Validity Doubted

Washington — Two Nationally prominent lawyers expressed doubts on the validity of President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon. Prof. Philip B. Kurland of the University of Chicago Law School said he believed the pardon was invalid because it was issued prior to conviction and said the special Watergate prosecutor should challenge it in court. Lawrence E. Walsh, president-elect of the American Bar Association, questioned the manner and timing of the pardon and said it might have been better if clemency hearings had been held.

Nixon Remains Secluded

New York — Former President Nixon remained secluded at his San

Clemente estate instead of being hospitalized, as his physicians recommended, amid growing concern and controversy over the state of his physical and mental health. Air Force Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach, the chief White House physician in the Nixon administration, who examined Nixon Friday, is said to have strongly urged that Nixon "not get under any more pressure." This statement has raised speculation that Nixon may rely on his medical condition to help him avoid testifying in the Watergate cover-up trial, scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

Teachers Endorse Carey

New York — Rep. Hugh L. Carey, the Democratic nominee for governor of New York, has won the unanimous endorsement of the state teachers' union, the United Teachers of New

York. Strategists in both parties regard the teachers' support as greatly enhancing Carey's chance of getting the backing of the state AFL-CIO next month.

Inflation Measures Seen

Washington — The International Monetary Fund has warned the world's industrial nations they will have to live with higher unemployment and slower economic growth if world inflation is to be conquered. The group's annual report emphasized "the need for countries — especially the largest ones — to pursue a strategy to curb inflation before it leads to serious and prolonged damage to the world economy."

(c) New York Times News Service

Pop-Tops Hazardous If Swallowed

Eye New York Times

New York — The accidental swallowing of tabs and rings from beer and soft drink cans is becoming a serious medical problem, according to officials of the American College of Radiology of Chicago.

Similar medical problems caused by the ingestion of swizzle sticks have been reported independently by three doctors in Houston.

Beverage consumers have swallowed the aluminum pull-tabs and rings, which lodged in the esophagus, or gullet, and required emergency surgery for their removal.

Dr. Lee F. Rogers of Northwestern University in Chicago, in a news release issued by the radiology college, said that immediately after the tab is pulled many people drop the metal ring through the slot into the full can before drinking the contents.

This is the procedure that many environmentalists have advised the public to follow as a

means of reducing the litter problem and protecting wildlife. Both wild and domesticated fowl, fish and animals have been known to die after swallowing the discarded metal tabs and rings.

The number of Americans who have suffered medical problems after inadvertently swallowing the tab with their drink is not known. But Rogers said he knew of two cases in which the tab became stuck in the gullet.

Doctors at a seminar sponsored here last week by the American College of Radiology said they suspected there were many other unreported cases.

Because the tab is aluminum, it is difficult to detect on conventional X-rays of the chest. However, if doctors suspect the problem on the basis of the patient's version of what happened, a few swallows of barium during the X-ray examination can lead to a correct diagnosis.

By this procedure, called a barium swallow, the tab can be outlined as an obstructing defect in the esophagus.

Doctors can try to pull it out by passing a tube and a snare into the gullet.

At the seminar, Dr. Byron Gil Brodgon, a professor of radiology at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque and

an official of the radiology college, said that, in other cases, surgery may be required to remove the tab and ring when the metal tab passes into the stomach and lodges there. In still other cases, the ring has been passed in the stool without having caused any problems.

In a separate but related warning, doctors at the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston

reported that "the accidental ingestion of plastic swizzle sticks poses a definite hazard during the drinking of alcoholic beverages."

Drs. R. S. Nelson, A. Saca, F. L. Lanza and N. G. Bottiglieri reported two cases in which the victims required surgery to remove the swizzle sticks. They warned that all such sticks be removed from the drinks.

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Poll: Majority Opposed Full Pardon For Nixon

By LOUIS HARRIS

At the moment President Ford was deciding to grant former President Nixon a full pardon, a 57-35% majority of the American people felt that "it would be wrong for President Ford to pardon former President Nixon on the grounds that he has suffered enough."

The position of the public has consistently been that no citizen in the country, even if he is a former President, should be "above the law." Whether or not this long-standing attitude has changed in light of Ford's plea to make the Nixon case "one of a kind" will be reported shortly when a special poll now being concluded by the Harris Survey is compiled and analyzed.

In a survey completed on Sept. 6, two days before President Ford's dramatic announcement about a pardon for the former President, a 58-35 per cent majority agreed with the statement that if the Watergate Grand Jury sees fit to "indict former President Nixon as a co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up, it would be right to indict him and have him stand trial." By a 23-point margin, the public said, in effect, that even though Richard Nixon had resigned as President, if he had committed possible crimes, he should have to stand before the court of justice, as any other private citizen would be compelled to do.

In granting the full and



Louis Harris
Position
Consistent

sweeping pardon; President Ford laid on the line the sizable reservoir of good will toward his administration that had accumulated during his first month in office. His over-all job rating stood at 67-20% positive, and a remarkable 87% felt him to be "a man of high integrity."

By 81-6%, a lopsided majority also predicted that "he will run an open administration that will listen to the people," a prospect in high favor among an electorate fed up with secrecy and non-disclosure from high places in government.

How much President Ford has now jeopardized the widespread approval accorded him in his first days in office, how long any temporary reverses might linger and how much adverse public reaction to the pardon might affect Ford's chances for election in 1976 all remain to be seen.

But there is no doubt that the new President was risking a storm of public disagreement on the pardon issue. Between Sept. 1 and 6, the Harris Survey polled a cross section of 1,527 adults across the country in person and asked:

"Do you think President Ford

should pardon former President Nixon on the grounds he has suffered enough, or do you think such a pardon would be wrong?"

A FORD PARDON FOR NIXON

	%	%	%
Nationwide	35	57	8
By Region			
East	30	62	8
Midwest	35	57	8
South	41	50	9
West	31	44	5
By Age			
18-29	27	68	5
30-49	33	60	7
50 and over	42	48	10
By Income			
Under \$5,000	35	55	10
\$5,000-\$9,999	35	52	6
\$10,000-\$14,999	34	59	7
\$15,000 and over	38	54	8
By Party			
Republican	27	58	10
Democratic	37	66	7
Independent	35	59	6

During his first month in office, President Ford had drawn a warm response in both the East and the West, among young people, and among the better educated, more affluent and independent segments of the country. But these are precisely the subgroups that felt most negatively about a pardon. And it is this support upon which Ford will have to rely to effect his programs on inflation and foreign policy, and to win the election in 1976.

The heart of the issue on the pardon undoubtedly will be whether former President Nixon's case is perceived as being so unique that it warrants waiving the normal process of justice. President Ford argued that it was, indicating that he both had doubts about the fairness of any trial Nixon might receive and also whether "in good conscience" he could allow a trial to take place.

But a majority of the public had little doubt about bringing former President Nixon to trial. The cross section was asked:

"If the Watergate Grand Jury felt that former President Nixon should be indicted as a co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up, do you think it would be right or wrong to indict him and have him stand trial?"

SHOULD NIXON STAND TRIAL?	Total Public
Right	58
Wrong	35
Not sure	7

Now President Ford has placed the former President beyond the reach of the normal system of justice by granting him a full pardon for his entire tenure in the White House. That act is now likely to be a major dimension for judgment of the Ford administration over the next two years.

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NEXT WEEK WITH:



SEPT. 16-22, 1974

The air is clear, but sometimes cold, sometimes hot.

Watch out for hurricanes now... Mickey Mouse first appeared Sept. 19, 1928... Rosh Hashanah Sept. 17... Average length of days for week, 12 hours, 23 minutes... If there's a south wind Sept. 21, Autumn will be warm... First overland mail for Pacific left St. Louis by pony express Sept. 16, 1859... Harvard College founded Sept. 1636... An ounce of judgment is worth a pound of wit.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What has no beginning and no end but has a center? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: What are "dog days" and how long do they last? J. L., York Pa.

It depends on where you are. Dog days come in a spell of hot, humid days and nights when all life gets parboiled. It used to be supposed that such weather would drive dogs mad.

Home Hint: Cleaning under low dressers is easier if you take out the bottom drawer and then insert the nozzle of the vacuum attachment through the opening... Riddle answer: A circle.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS
Central Great Plains: Early week clear and hot; end of week pleasant with some showers in east.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

For money and memory, choose Cancer. These persons, like Capricorn, retain knowledge and seldom forget — a favor or a debt. Cancer is business and security and a ring on the finger and collateral — fun and games come second where this native is concerned. Here is commerce and industry — and food, too. Cancer conserves, preserves and protects. Cancer holds clandestine meetings with Gemini, talks finances with Leo, signs contracts with Capricorn, has affair of heart with Scorpio and travels long distances with Pisces.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Activity indicated in area of chart dealing with legal matters, public relations, partnerships — and marriage. You find out what opposition intends to do. You are aware, sensitive and tend now to be impulsive. Check legal papers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid guiding food. Accent moderation. You receive news of surprising nature. You may feel you are required to be two places at one time. Key now is to put out feelers. Your questions can be answered.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Member of opposite sex demands commitment. Make up your mind — do something about fulfilling potential. Children and emotions mingle — you may find impulse dominating logic. Check line points and take time to read between the lines.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic environment could be stormy. Mars in your Solar Fourth sector coincides with time when family members argue, meet and test. Key now is to make some concessions, to initiate changes but to adhere to basic principles. Also, get an accounting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take special care while driving, while in traffic and in dealings with close neighbors and relatives. Some around you are pugnacious, you build bridge of goodwill. This pays dividends in not too distant future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get action in money areas. Tax matters are

settled. You also find what you have been seeking — missing puzzle piece is located and falls into place. You now can perfect techniques and polish procedures. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Direct action is featured. Includes legal decisions, ties with persons who previously opposed you. You could be delightfully surprised as circumstances suddenly favor your efforts, deals — and dreams. If single, marriage area of chart is activated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You become more aware of what occurs behind the scenes. Diet, health, work and relations with those who share basic interests — these are highlighted. Aries, Libra individuals play significant roles. Finish what you start!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friendship could be transformed into exciting, romantic, meaningful relationship. You get new outlook in many areas. Stress originality, independence and creativity. You feel renewed. Your own style is what counts — your individual trademark is spotlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on achievement, promotion. Basic issues can be settled. Individual who blocked progress will now open doors for you. What you own is more valuable than originally suspected. Know it and do something about it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept "collect call." Means someone who appears to be asking favor may actually have something to offer. Know it and look beyond the immediate. Study potential. Check travel plans, possibilities. Open lines of communication.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study investment schedule, payments, interest rates, partnership proposals. No one is going to give you something for nothing. Proceed with that basic premise in mind. Be aware of subtle promises and fine print. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons are in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a perfectionist — your ideals are high and you are spiritually aware. You made a new start this year and July was especially significant. In October you gain valuable ally. If single, you could seriously be considering marriage. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are creative, temperamental, and could succeed "behind the camera."

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POSTCARD

by Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Brrrillggg! "Telephone for you, Warden." "Don't throw the switch yet, boys. It may be a reprieve!"

One of the half-grown kittens brought in a field mouse this morning. When I got up he was sitting watching the mouse. The mouse was looking at the floor. Probably saying to himself: "I knew I should have stayed in bed today."

The cat, Being a male, wasn't sure what he was supposed to do. Females are the hunter — keep that in mind, son.

I opened a can of cat food for him. He understands that. I took the mouse outside. I turned him loose in the long, brown summer grass. He ran off. No worse for wear that I could see.

Off to Sausalito for lunch. Navel of the Universe. Home of the rock bands. Many beards. No bras. Unrefined sugar and organic orange juice.

I sat in Agatha Pabb's with a man who said: "Before you try marriage, you should see what's on the flip side."

He said: "You know how it is. She said: 'I think we'd be happier married.' So I said: 'OK. Why not?'"

"Now we come to the honeymoon. I always wanted to go to Mexico," she said. OK. Beautiful. Off we go. Hotel reservations. Candlelight dinner and a lot of guitar music at Anderson's."

At the next table, a couple were locked in unending embrace. His lips were going up and down her neck like an ear of corn.

The man said: "Now we're driving down to Acapulco. She begins reading a book. I said: 'What's it about?' She said: 'About rabbits. It's a best seller.' Everything's about rabbits or seagulls or some goofy animals if you want a best seller."

I said: "How about talking to me?"

She said: "I'm trying to improve my mind."

I said: "Maybe it could stand it."

Across the street the sun flashed diamonds on the blue bay. Backpackers walked by with the purposeful walk that backpackers have. Girls eating organic sandwiches walked by. They wore blue jeans cut into shorts with worn holes the size of silver dollars over the pistol pockets.

The man said: "I said to her: 'Put down the rabbit book and take a look at the map. How far are we from a place called Cacahuamilpas?' We were taking a back road, see?"

She said: "It's about one

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knuckle." He said: "I said to her, 'One knuckle? What's that? From what? She said: 'Well, it's one of my fingers from Mexico City to Acapulco. So if I measure it, it's one knuckle to the town you want.'"

I said: "How can I figure where we are if you're doing it all on your fingers?"

"I said: 'Take a look between the towns. There's little red figures. That gives you the mileage.'"

He said: "There's a whole lot of figures," she said to me. She said: "Listen to this line in the rabbit book. It sums up the whole destiny of human relationships."

He said: "Would you believe it?"

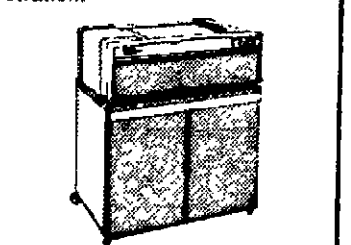
"I said: 'Yes, I would.' (Still, it's better to be a man than a mouse.)"

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Lahnners Criticizes Opponent

Lancaster County attorney candidate Ronald Lahnners charged that his opponent's "inexperience and unfamiliarity with the office" are evidenced by his statements that the staff of the county attorney's office are not full-time employees.

Lahnners, who is chief deputy county attorney, is being challenged in the November election by former assistant city attorney Jack Lindner.

Lahnners said that in the 13 years he has been in the county attorney's office, "I have never known any of the attorneys to

work less than a 40-hour week on county attorney duties.

In emergency and jury trial situations, the attorneys often work overtime, up to as much as 60 to 70 hours a week," he said, noting that this is without any overtime pay.

In response to Lindner's charges that Lahnners and other staff members have outside practice and teach at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lahnners said that the classes he has taught for about 10 years are scheduled "so as not to conflict with my official duties as a member of the county attorney's staff."

Milk Prices Announced

Omaha (UPI) — Milk producers shipping to handlers in the Nebraska-western Iowa federal order market during August will receive prices 14 cents below July for consumer milk.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said Sunday that the prices were still 20 cents above the uniform prices for August of last year, ranging from \$6.99 per hundredweight in Zone 2, \$7.09

in Zone 1 and \$7.24 in Zone 3.

The milk contained 3.5% butterfat with a butterfat differential of .007.

Total deliveries of milk during August were 95.8 million pounds, down a shade from July but 13.4% above August 1973 production.

There were 1,804 producers delivering to the market last month, 15 more than July and 95 more than August 1973.

Planner To Speak To Group

James Felton of the City Planning Department will speak at the Eden Park Neighborhood Association meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 22, in the Americana

Health Care Center, 4405 Normal Blvd.

Aims, objectives and potential of the organization, formed July 14, will be discussed. The group serves Lincolnites in the area bounded by South St. and Van Dom, 38th to 48th.

According to secretary Elizabeth Gafney, the association seeks "to preserve and enhance the present low-density residential character of the area, as well as to maintain and improve its physical appearance, healthful conditions and agreeable social environment."

Sertoma Club Meets

Jeanne Geistlinger, who recently returned from an eight-week People to People ambassador tour, will address the Gateway Sertoma Club Wednesday. The meeting will be at 7:45 a.m. at the Villager Motel.

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Safety A Political Issue?

The word was relayed to Nebraskans last week by Federal Highway Administrator Norbert Tiemann, Sen. Carl Curtis and gubernatorial candidate Richard Marvel — good Republicans all — that \$7 million in federal highway money was being restored to this state despite Nebraska's noncompliance with the federal highway safety program.

The Legislature last session failed to pass two bills deemed essential by the feds, resulting in a tie-up of some \$5 million in highway construction money and \$2 million that would go to Nebraska's highway safety program.

In concurrent announcements from Washington and Lincoln last Thursday, Curtis and Marvel credited Tiemann with thwarting the cutoff and restoring the funds to Nebraska. Undersecretary of Transportation John Darnum apparently agreed with the former Nebraska Governor that this state's entire traffic safety program shouldn't be jeopardized because of the Legislature's failure to pass two bills, one relating to the certification of ambulance drivers and the other to helmets for motorcycle operators.

For helping to unfuzz bureaucratic minds, Nebraskans owe Tiemann a debt of

gratitude. Seven million dollars is not an inconsiderable sum.

But we think Nebraskans should be reminded, if need be, that in making the announcement — a pleasurable task traditionally assigned to candidates in need of a lift — Marvel forgot to mention some essential detail.

In crediting Tiemann (Nobby must be smiling!) and hinting that the Exon administration called for passage of the critical legislation at too late a date and thus was partly responsible for jeopardizing the funds, the GOP candidate for governor forgot to admit that as a senator he was a party to sinking the two bills in question during the last session.

The Exon administration, on the other hand, has a right to be proud of its record in the highway safety area. Regarding the issue in question, the administration pointed to the need for the legislation not only late in the session, but early as well and it can't be blamed for legislative inaction. Furthermore, the governor did not spare any effort in seeking reinstatement of the funds.

Nebraskans will appreciate that, too, the recent political announcements from Washington and Marvel headquarters notwithstanding.

Secrecy Pros And Cons

William Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) whose testimony admitting the expenditure of some \$8 million or more against the government of Chilean Marxist Salvador Allende was leaked to the public recently, is still trying to perpetuate the myth that such activity is necessary.

We can't say that we blame him in one respect. Foreign political espionage and sabotage is very specialized work and not widely marketable. What would Colby and his agents do if the CIA shut down, other than, perhaps, burgle the headquarters of domestic political parties?

Colby, however, defends his agency's secret activities as essential to insure American security, lest the nation "risk subordination to possible adversaries." Last week at Washington symposium on the CIA, Colby likened its covert activities to the executive sessions of congressional

committees and secret military planning. He's stretching the point in making such comparisons.

The need for military intelligence activities and secret planning is obvious. We're much less certain about the need for closing the doors of Congress. As for covert political activities abroad, we think another panelist at the symposium summed it up very well.

Said author David Wise: "The fact that other nations may engage in covert political action is not sufficient justification for the United States to do so; for if we adopt the methods of our adversaries we will become indistinguishable from them. In time, covert operations will change the character of the institutions they seek to preserve."

We have recently suffered an example of something close to that here at home.

JACK
ANDERSON

Washington — In times past, Americans have been able to distill the cause of the hour into a phrase, a rallying cry, a stirring slogan.

To rectify them is to review our history. Give me liberty or give me death . . . United we stand, divided we fall . . . Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute . . . Remember the Alamo . . . Government of the people, by the people and for the people . . .

We must make the world safe for democracy . . . The only thing we have to fear is fear itself . . . Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition . . . I have a dream . . . Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country.

At this time, as we emerge from the Watergate nightmare into the dawn's early light, as we near 200 years under a common flag as a free and progressing people, are there the right words to reaffirm our faith in America?

The Bicentennial has need of a slogan, which will capsize the past 200 years and ring down through the next 200 years. Amid all the hopes and conflicts that distract and divide us today, is there a unifying phrase, a grand motto for our Bicentennial year?

The words ought not to be the forced effort of a political ghost writer but the spontaneous eruption of some grateful citizen, some struggler in the field. We, therefore, invite the citizens of America — the school children, laborers, housewives, veterans — to express their feelings about America in a slogan.

Slogan Needed To Keep Faith By

We have an anniversary to celebrate. If you have a motto for it, a phrase that can catch the spirit and the cause of America 1976, by all means send it to Jack Anderson, 1401 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Such patriotic and civic organizations as the American Legion and the Jaycees will help us screen the slogans. The best will be selected as the slogan for the Bicentennial. The Spirit of 1976 cannot be imposed upon the country by the government but must come from the people. Putting into words our feelings about America may help us to shake off the dirt of Watergate and think constructively about our nation.

For a time, it appeared that Watergate would rain on our Bicentennial parade. How could we celebrate the good old words, the hallowed guarantees, if each day was to disclose a new mockery of them? But we always thought, and sometimes wrote, that Watergate would end in a reaffirmation of the American system.

So it has. The Republic stands,



stronger, more tested, than before. It stands amidst the ashes of numberless attempts at democratic government in other lands. For our people who had begun to doubt, for the world at large which has usually given short shrift to free governments, the American Bicentennial has a potential impact that ought not be lost.

Something we have — a division of powers, an idea that won't die, a faith deep in our souls — has brought freedom with order, change with stability.

up because people were allowed to practice it, a statecraft that democratized the energy explosion and largely civilized it.

There has grown a cohering trust grounded in the belief that we have had our say, whether it prevailed or not, and will have it again; a trust that has legitimized power here and permitted its peaceable transfer, by the book.

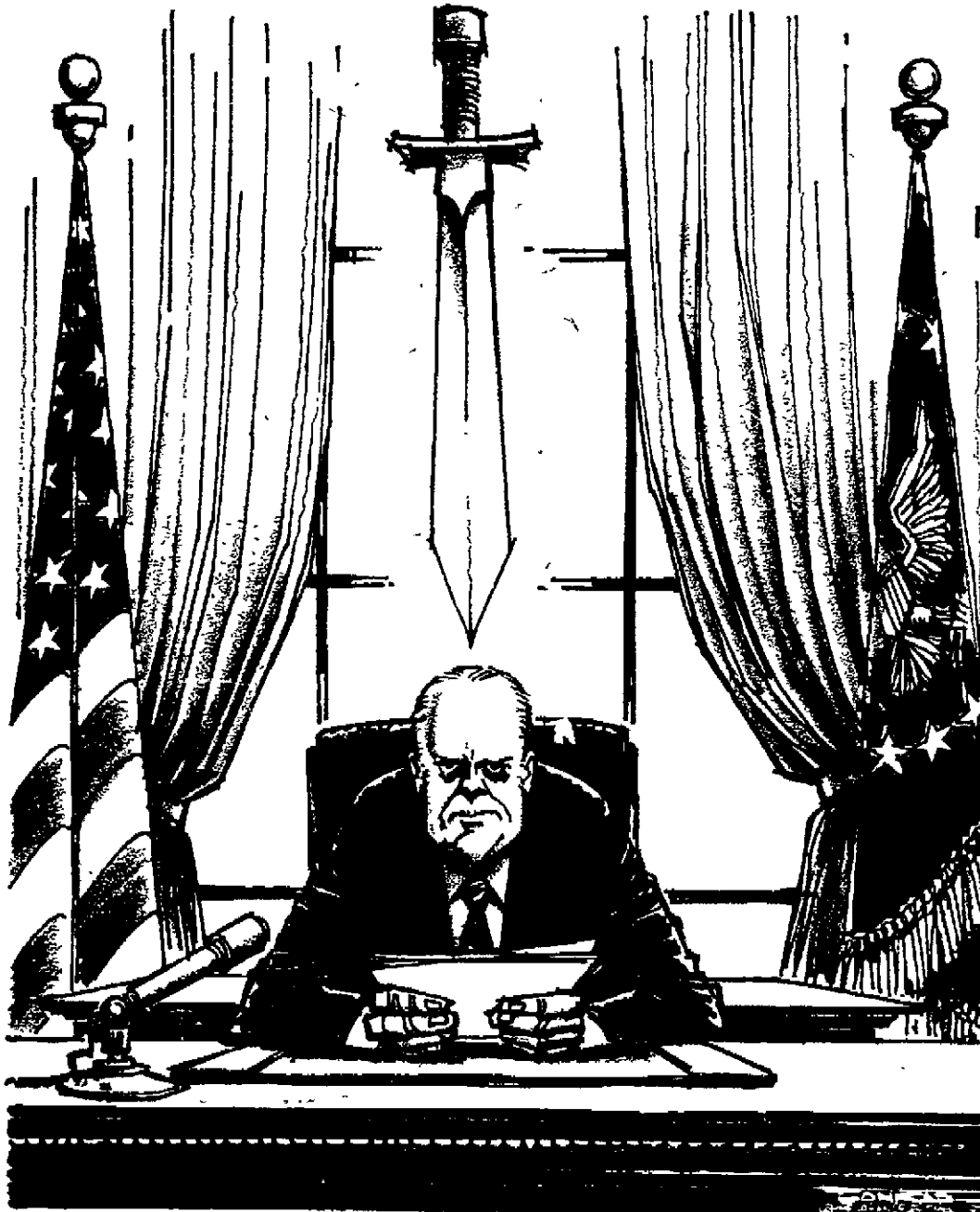
Oh, there is much we have not caught up with — swindling in our counting houses; crime, drugs and litter in our streets; a too-small share in our ghettos. But there are no tanks, no armored trucks hauling critics off to concentration camps. And in the main, Americans have a fairer share, a freer field, a better chance than we ever offered anywhere.

So let us rest from contemplating the betrayals of the dream, the exploitations of the people, the chances lost. Let us, rather, reflect on that long, tortuous ascent toward the unlikely goals set by the Founding Fathers: liberty, equality, order — not for one city or one breed, but upon a continent whereon would dwell all the cantankerous races of man.

We see a progress, fitful, faltering, backsliding but ever resilient, at length discernible and in the end majestic.

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"IT IS COMMON KNOWLEDGE THAT SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS AND ACCUSATIONS HANG LIKE A SWORD OVER THE FORMER PRESIDENT'S HEAD..."



KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Popularity Slumps

NEW YORK — Gerald Ford's late August and early September actions, consummating in the pardon for Richard Nixon, have badly eroded his job approval among the American people. A month after Mr. Ford took office, only 36% of those questioned rated him favorably while a whopping 52% were critical. These and other attitudes toward the new President emerged in a nationwide Phillips-Sindlinger telephone poll of 1,928 persons conducted between Sept. 1 and Sept. 9. Here are the key findings:

+Ford's job approval slipped from 53% on Sept. 4 to 51% on Sept. 7, then plummeting to 36% by Sept. 9 after the President's decision to pardon Richard Nixon.

+Prior to the pardon decision, Ford's job approval was lowest in the South; now there is not much difference between regions.

+Ford is the first president in memory to trigger a negative job rating by the end of his first month in office.

Although President Ford took office in a surge of goodwill, this was clearly on the wane in early September even before Mr. Ford decided to pardon former President Nixon. Our polling between Sept. 1 and Sept. 4 showed the public rating the new President's overall performance as follows: 13% said "excellent," 40% said "pretty good," 15% said "fair," and 2% said "poor." A fairly large group — 30% — said they had no opinion. This rating was down from August approval levels.

In contrast to Nixon, President Ford has been stronger in domestic policy approval than in international performance. Between Sept. 1 and Sept. 4, 56% gave him a favorable domestic job rating, while just 42% expressed confidence in his foreign policy capabilities. By Sept. 7, Mr. Ford's domestic performance was viewed favorably by 49% while just 39% gave positive marks to his efforts on the international scene.

Prior to the pardon announcement, some important regional distinctions in Mr. Ford's ratings had emerged. Cumulative poll results for the Sept. 1-8 period showed that in the South, only 27% of those questioned gave the President a favorable overall job rating.

Critical Southern attitudes reflect the region's negative responses to amnesty, the possible ambassadorial appointment of J. William Fulbright, and other earlier indices of a shift to the left in administration policy. As of Sept. 8, Dixie was the only area giving Mr. Ford an overall negative rating: 27% described his performance in office as "excellent," or "pretty good," 32% rated it as just "fair" or "poor," and 41% withheld opinion. In the Midwest, 36% rated Mr. Ford in positive terms, in the East, 54%; and in the West, 57%.

But these differences slackened in reaction to the Sept. 8 decision to pardon Richard Nixon. In polling after the announcement (Sept. 8-9), Mr. Ford's overall job approval plummeted to just 36% nationwide. The decline did not

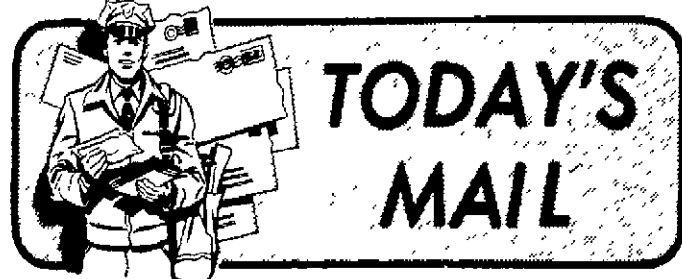
affect Mr. Ford's international job rating, which held more or less constant at 38%. This slippage came in domestic policy approval, which dropped to 35%. The big job-approval losses came in the East, Midwest and West. Many of those previously expressing no opinion became critical.

Public reaction to the Nixon pardon is more negative than positive. When our Sept. 8-9 sample was asked if they agreed or disagreed with Mr. Ford's decision to pardon Nixon, 39% said they agreed, 51% said they disagreed, and 10% had no opinion.

Here is the detailed profile of Gerald Ford's post-pardon standing with the American people. Two-day polling on Sept. 8 and Sept. 9 found 9% labeling his overall performance in office as "excellent." Only 27% characterized it as "pretty good," and 32% called it "fair." Another 20% flatly said that the President was doing a "poor" job, up from just 1% a day earlier.

As a result of this decline, Gerald Ford now commands less job approval than even Richard Nixon enjoyed in June, during his summit meetings and before House impeachment hearings. First, Mr. Ford antagonized many conservatives, especially in the South, and then his Nixon pardon infuriated Northern liberals and moderates. Because of this double-barreled disapproval, he has become the first president in memory to provoke a negative public job rating within a month of taking office.

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Detente A Two-Way Street

Bennet, Neb. Inflation is one of our problems, but is it the worst problem? Kissinger has tried to promote better understanding with the Kremlin, but has it paid off?

Take the Far East, as an example. Moscow does not even pretend to carry out its obligations under the agreements made in 1962 and again in 1973. Instead it keeps on supporting Hanoi in its wars of aggression against Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

In the Middle East, the Kremlin leaders urged the Arabs last spring to continue their oil embargo against us. Will trade concessions and credits persuade them otherwise? Our government was not very honest about the wheat "sales." We received no money in return, and it was the main cause of the large increase in food prices. The U.S. taxpayer is being bled dry for the benefit of the Soviets.

Another goal of the USSR is to force us to hand over the Panama Canal to a pro-Soviet regime, the government of Panama.

Astonishing as it sounds, eight members of the Supreme Soviet showed up in the halls of Congress in August to lobby for increased "East-West trade." Imagine U.S. officials being allowed to lobby at the Kremlin!

It is the USSR, not the USA that has been doing the arms racing. Russia now out-numbers us three to two in building inter-continental ballistic missiles, and theirs are 25 times more powerful than ours. They have 95 warships active in the Mediterranean while we have 60.

Detente with Moscow should be a two-way street. Let's not fool ourselves. Communism is still out to bury us.

OBSERVER

Words by Solzhenitsyn

David City, Neb. In the closing paragraphs of the Fourth Chapter of the "Gulag Archipelago," Alexander Solzhenitsyn writes:

"It is unthinkable in the Twentieth Century to fail to distinguish between what constitutes an abominable atrocity that must be prosecuted and what constitutes that 'past' which ought not to be stirred up."

"We have to condemn publicly the very idea that some people have the right to repress others. In keeping silent about evil, in burying it so deep within us that no sign of it appears on the surface, we are implanting it, and it will rise up a thousandfold in the future. When we neither punish nor reproach evil-doers, we are not simply protecting their trivial old age, we are thereby ripping the foundations of justice from beneath new generations. It is for this reason, and not because of the 'weakness of indoctrinal work,' that they are growing up 'indifferent.' Young people are acquiring the conviction that foul deeds are never punished on earth, that they always bring prosperity."

"It is going to be uncomfortable, horrible, to live in such a country."

It might be helpful to ponder these words of Mr. Solzhenitsyn as we reflect upon the meaning of the absolute pardon granted to former President Nixon by President Ford.

REV. ROBERT A. ROH
Chairman, Dept. of Religion
Aquinas High School

Fat's Back In The Fire

Falls City, Neb. The enemy of America's free state is called "liberalism." Liberals are heretics who have gained control over majority America. Instead of serving as "building blocks," they act as "wrecking crews." They spawned a siege of permissiveness creating anarchy and impending collapse of America's structured society.

Headquartered in Washington, liberals design laws for the states, loose laws which permit rape of our nation's stability and balance. Crime invades us with shuddering impact. It is everywhere, but more so in crowded cities like New York, Washington and Chicago.

In the Wall Street Journal, columnist Lewis M. Phelps tells of how he became a "crime statistic." Enraged, he set out to grapple with Chicago's "thin blue line." He discovered this authorized force had recently undergone surgery. "Skillful Rights Surgeons" cut out its muscle. Phelps couldn't condemn police for lack of protection when he learned that when they perform their duties, they meet with court citation for brutality. Convicted criminals are released by permissive judges to repeat crimes against innocent citizens. The process constitutes collusion between the lenient judge and the coddled criminal.

In New York, the city's organized society is imperiled by the "Liberal Wrecking-Crew." Wherever HEW appears with "innovative programs, breakdown results. A children's care center becomes a crime center.

In Washington, a new President enjoys a few days of success — the nation, a brief reprieve from unrelenting depression and despair — until the new President makes a decision our liberal masters oppose.

So that fat's in the fire again. Liberal rule will end when majority America is gorged on its consequences!

MARY L. HESTER

ON TARGET

In our flailing about for a solution to inflation, we consistently have looked to the President, the Federal Reserve Bank and Congress for the answer.

Wage and price controls didn't stop it. Economists now say the controls only delayed it and may have worsened it.

The answer, we are now told, is to cut government spending and tighten the reins on the money supply. It's an act of desperation.

However, all of these are doomed to fail until people are willing to shoulder the blame for inflation themselves. It's our own spending habits that are the root of the problem.

To change that would be a herculean task that no government program could mandate.

Even now, we are developing a psychology of inflation.

We see it all around us. Spending is virtuous.

A state senator recently suggested the administration not concern itself with the additional rent the Nebraska Arts Council will pay when it moves because federal money will be paying for it.

The tendency is to tie everything — wages, prices — to the magical cost of living index which undoubtedly contributes more to the psychology of inflation than anything else.

Businessmen want to increase prices, and hence profits, while holding down costs. Workers want prices to stabilize but are unwilling to stabilize their wages.

In other words, let the other guy bite the bullet on inflation.

Then we're also told: —There's no point in saving money because in ten years that one-dollar bill you put in your savings account will be worth only 60 cents.

—Buy today on credit. Don't wait until you have saved up enough money. The price will have doubled by then if you can get it, at all. That's not very comforting.

Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow the price will double.

This psychology of inflation is becoming institutionalized in cost-of-living raises in labor contracts and the refusal by many businesses to quote prices effective for any longer than a few weeks.

The problem is we're hooked on prosperity and afraid to take in our collective belt and realize our material expectations exceed our present capacity.

Credit, while it has increased sales and jobs, has become a way of life for many. Credit cards have joined drivers' licenses as one of the puberty rites in our national religion of consumption.

A co-worker, during the late fuel "problem," suggested that the last ten years in the U.S. may have witnessed the highest standard of living the world has seen and will ever see again. It sounded fatalistic and nostalgic. Imagine, these are the good ol' days.

It's a frightening thought, and undoubtedly unsettles many people.

But it doesn't mean, even if it is true, that it's all downhill from here on out.

Many people have come to the point where they believe quantity equals quality. Take the new Dallas-Fort Worth or Kansas City airports; they're mammoth.

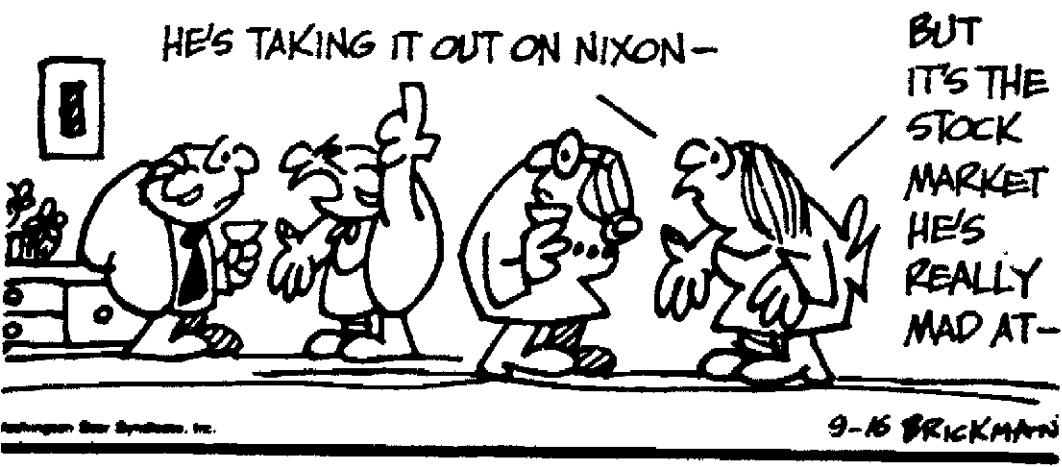
But ask anyone, like myself, who has suffered baggage mix-ups, equipment failures and discourteous employees at both whether bigger is better.

While maybe our lives will see less growth in the quantitative things, we can still improve the quality of life in terms of such things as education, environmental protection, health care, housing and the arts.

It'll be difficult to go cold turkey on consumption, just as it was hard to switch from 75 to 55 m.p.h. But it will force a re-evaluation of inner values all could benefit from.

the small society

by Brickman



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9-16 BRICKMAN

Fertilizer Will Continue To Be In Short Supply — Agronomist

Grand Island (AP) — Ned L. Case, chief agronomist for Phillips Petroleum, says fertilizer will continue to be in short supply until 1978.

Case, in Grand Island after meeting with University of Nebraska officials and administrators in Lincoln, said reasons for the continuing shortage are three-fold.

He said the industry was in an over-supply situation between 1966 and 1970, which depressed prices to a point where fertilizer manufacturers were losing money. As a result, he said no new production facilities were built, which meant that the

amount of nitrogen fertilizer did not increase.

Concurrently, Case said, the demand for nitrogen fertilizers increased at approximately five per cent per year. He said an increased demand was compounded when the U.S. Department of Agriculture discontinued the "set aside" acreage program, putting more acres under cultivation and adding to the demand for fertilizer.

Case also noted a shortage of natural gas, which he said is the feedstock for anhydrous ammonia, the principal nitrogen fertilizer. Case said that by 1978, the industry will increase

production and the supply and demand is expected to be in close balance by 1980.

Riverfront Film Set

The Nebraska Chapter of the Community Development Society will meet in Omaha at 1623 Harney, Room 711, Tuesday at 10 a.m. A three-screen slide presentation, "The Riverfront Development," will be shown.

Lincolnite Honored

Connie Lewis of Lincoln was named one of 10 student fellows at Westmar College, LeMars, Iowa. Miss Lewis is a dramatic arts major.

Chiropractors' Guest Speaker Is N.Y. Lawyer

A prominent criminal attorney will be the main speaker at the Nebraska Chiropractic Physicians Association annual convention this week in Lincoln.

Convention chairman, Dr. Ron L. Shull of Lincoln, said Sunday that Henry B. Rothblatt, a New York Law School professor, will address the group Saturday and Sunday on the role of chiropractors as expert medical witnesses.

Rothblatt worked in the defense during the My Lai trials and represented the Cubans and James W. McCord in the Watergate case.

The convention begins Thursday at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel.

Alfalfa Hay Cost Up To \$80 A Ton; Little Moving

By The Associated Press
A survey shows alfalfa hay prices in Nebraska are ranging from \$40 to \$50 a ton up to \$80, but little seems to be moving.

Due to the drought during most of the growing season, cutting feed grain and hay production, there is little likelihood hay prices will go down. A year ago,

Big Springs Man Air Crash Victim

Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — A Big Springs, Neb., man has been identified by Eastern Airlines as a victim of last week's crash of a DC-9 here.

The dead man was identified as Jack A. Canfield, formerly listed as from Charleston, S.C.

alfalfa was selling from \$25 to \$30 a ton.

Dr. Don Clanton of the University of Nebraska North Platte station said: "Hay prices are not too high. Livestock prices are just too low."

Livestock producers short of hay are reported to be hesitant about buying because livestock prices are low. With range grasses short, observers say ranchers are going to take a hard look at cattle numbers this fall because of the cost of carrying

Monday, Sept. 16, 1974 The Lincoln Star 5

them through the winter. Dairy men have similar problems. University of Nebraska Extension dairyman

Phil Cole urges that they have alfalfa hay analyzed for nutrient value to make certain quality is high.

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	SIZES FOR STANDARD CARS FITS MOST: FORD, CHEVY, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, MERCURY	SALE PRECISION-BUILT RETREADS \$16 Blackwall tubeless plus 42¢ to 54¢ F.E.T. depending on size and old tire. • Same tread design and width as 1974 O.E. tires • Same tread design as our Power Cushion polyglas tire SIZES: E78-14/15 F78-14/15 G78-15	POWER STREAK "78" \$24 Blackwall tubeless plus \$2.33 to \$2.42 F.E.T. depending on size and old tire. • Strong polyester cord body • Road-holding 6-rib tread SIZES: E78-14 F78-14 F78-15	CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS \$36 Whitewall plus \$2.58 to \$2.67 F.E.T. depending on size and old tire. • America's best selling tire • Polyester cord body for ride • A terrific traction tire SIZES: F78-15 G78-14	CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS \$37 Whitewall plus \$2.74 F.E.T. and old tire. • America's best selling tire • Polyester cord body for ride • A terrific traction tire SIZE: G78-15	SALE POWER STEEL BELT RADIAL \$58 Whitewall plus \$3.22 F.E.T. and old tire. • Polyester cord for cushioned ride • Four stabilizing textile belts plus a fifth steel belt for added strength SIZE: GR70-15	SALE CUSTOM STEELGARD RADIAL \$63 Whitewall plus \$2.76 F.E.T. and old tire. • A 40,000 mile tire • Offered by all four major auto makers as original equipment SIZE: FR78-15
SIZES FOR LARGE CARS FITS MOST: CADILLAC, LINCOLN, PONTIAC, CHRYSLER, OLDSMOBILE	SALE PRECISION-BUILT RETREADS \$17 Blackwall tubeless plus 54¢ to 55¢ F.E.T. depending on size and old tire. • Same tread design and width as 1974 O.E. tires • Same tread design as our Power Cushion polyglas tire SIZES: H78-15 J78-15	POWER STREAK "78" \$29 Blackwall tubeless plus \$2.77 to \$2.82 F.E.T. depending on size and old tire. • Strong polyester cord body • Road-holding 6-rib tread SIZES: H78-14 H78-15	CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS \$38 Whitewall plus \$2.92 F.E.T. and old tire. • America's best selling tire • Polyester cord body for ride • A terrific traction tire SIZE: H78-14	SALE POWER STEEL BELT RADIAL \$67 Whitewall plus \$3.60 F.E.T. and old tire. • Polyester cord for cushioned ride • Four stabilizing textile belts plus a fifth steel belt for added strength SIZE: LR78-15	SALE CUSTOM STEELGARD RADIAL \$74 Whitewall plus \$3.44 F.E.T. and old tire. • A 40,000 mile tire • Offered by all four major auto makers as original equipment SIZE: JR78-15		

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FFA Hopes To Win More Public Recognition

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The Future Farmers of America (FFA) is an organization that developed from groups of boys taking vocational agriculture courses in high schools throughout the nation.

Nebraska now has 135 FFA chapters and girls are also involved in many of the local chapter programs.

For the last two years FFA has shared the Youth Complex at the State Fair with the 4-H youngsters. 4-H has the first five days of the fair and the FFA the second five days.

The two programs are somewhat similar, but the FFA youngsters are older, more likely to be aiming at a career in farming or in a farm-related business. In many cases their

shows are more like the open class livestock shows than a 4-H show.

Public Relations Lacking

One major problem FFA has had at the State Fair is that the organization lacks a public relations program equal to the 4-H program.

The Department of Agriculture Information at the University of Nebraska furnishes

newspapers throughout the state with news stories and photographs telling about local youngsters and 4-H winners.

There is no comparable program in FFA, but FFA officials, the State Department of Education and NU are seeking a solution.

B. E. Gingery, state advisor to the FFA, listed several possible routes that could provide some

improvement in the youth organization's publicity program.

"We have hired a firm to work on fund raising problems and we are working with them on how to expand our information program," Gingery said.

Erv Wedeking, who manages the FFA leadership camp at Aurora, hopes to develop a training program for FFA chapter reporters.

quality more agriculture teachers that was publicized very effectively. We found several badly needed teachers," Gingery said.

For long-term purposes, however, Gingery said a training program for chapter reporters seems like the best method.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

crop. This will be reflected in higher sugar prices for several months because it will take the cane growers at least a year and a half to get production back to normal.

The Nebraska State Fair is a marvelous place for meeting new people and hearing funny stories about people.

There was a little girl lost for a good while on the last day of the fair. State Sen. Jules Burchbach pleaded in vain for the mother to claim the tyke until someone gave the child a bottle of pop.

Prudence demanded a trip to the bathroom, so two ladies were recruited by the suddenly shy senator who has found lost parents for kids at the fair for many years.

The ladies reported back that the girl was in reality a boy. Armed with this new information Burchbach soon found the parents.

If you are a farmer are getting jittery about borrowing money to keep your operation going or to expand it, you are not alone.

An economist at the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago has wondered in print if it may not already be too late for many younger farmers to survive on what they have already borrowed.

With farming still paying a dividend of less than 5% and borrowed money costing interest of 9 to 14%, it requires a very large-based, debt free operation to make enough to pay the interest, even without paying on the principal.

At the consumer level this means that any increase in crop and food production will be slowed by the cost of money.

High interest rates will contribute to high food prices.

Some years ago a blonde in a huge pink Cadillac arrived at the gate broke and wanted to find her boyfriend. She gave the gate man an expensive pair of shoes for security and drove by him probably getting away with it because he was too amazed to protest.

She never did return for the shoes and nobody knows if she found her boyfriend.

There are a lot of self-appointed experts who have online answers to our food problems. Some have a limited amount of merit, but most indicate a lack of knowledge about the world's food industry. For example:

Solution No. 1: Kill all our pets; this should reduce our meat prices 5¢ a pound. Fact: It might reduce the price of livestock food, particularly tankage, but very little food for human beings is going into pet foods.

Solution 2: Don't drive your car anywhere; use less oil and we will need to export less food to pay for it so we will have cheaper food if we drive less. Fact: Our agriculture exports do pay for oil imports, but also pay for things like Toyota and Volkswagen cars, French wine and a lot of other things.

A better idea is to buy only American-made products, period.

1974 is stacking up as a year of have and have not farmers as far as income is concerned.

Overall farm income promises to be down at least \$5 billion from last year, mostly because of increased costs totaling \$12 billion higher than last year.

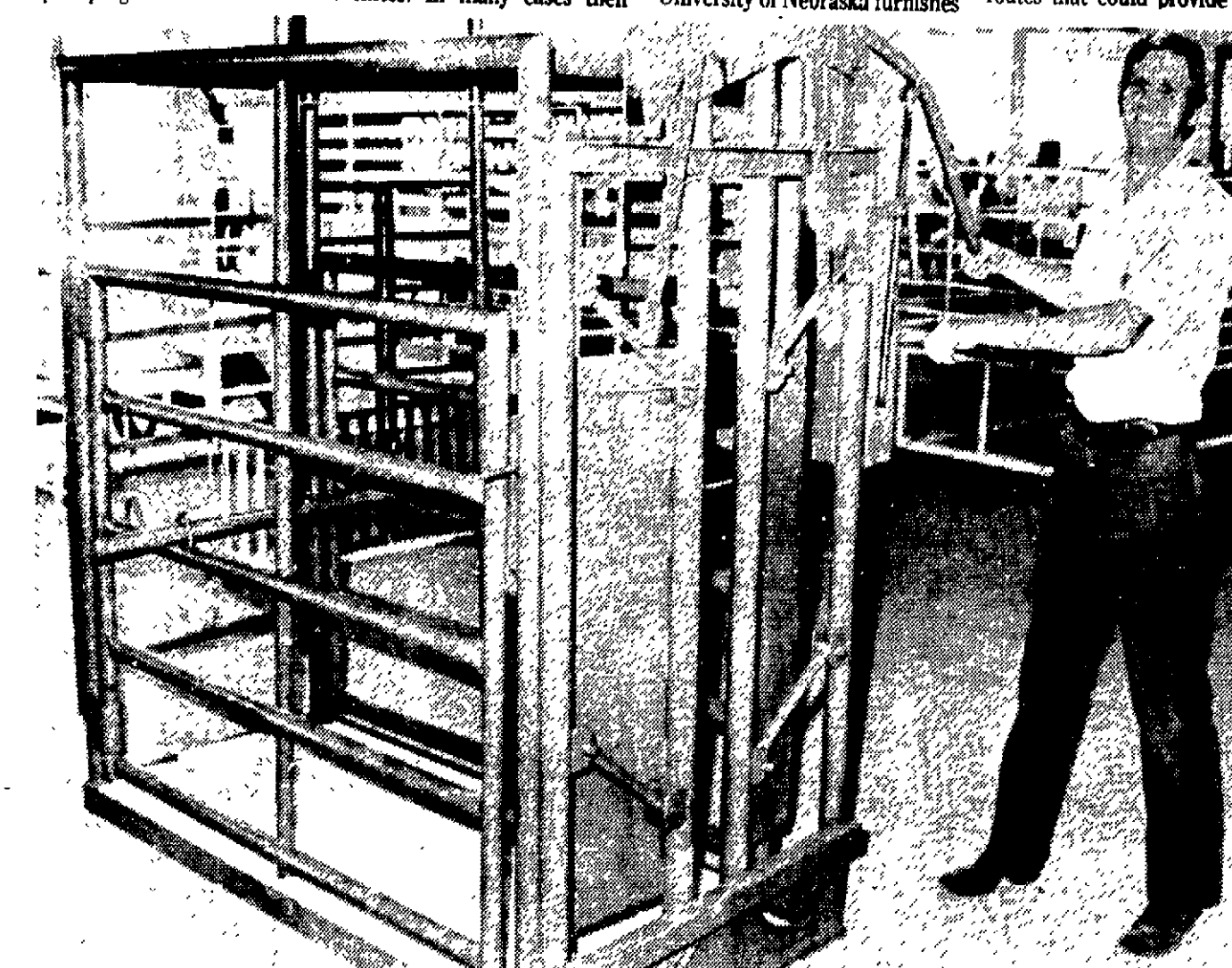
What leads to the have and have not situation is that all farmers are sharing in the increased expenses, but not all are sharing in the higher gross income.

Livestock producers have been losing money all summer and there are many crop farmers that will have very little to sell.

Next year should be a pretty good year for grain producers because there is no buildup of reserves, but livestock producers will have mighty tough going for the first several months of the new year.

Consumers are facing record sugar prices now, but the prices were showing signs of breaking until a hurricane destroyed much of the southern sugar cane

Peter Levitov of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will address members of Rotary Club No. 14 at a noon Tuesday luncheon at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.



Reporter Included

Each FFA chapter officer group includes a reporter who is supposed to be the public relations expert for the group, but the office is elective and reporters often have no way to learn how to do their job.

Marvin Sitorious, of the FFA alumni group in the state, thinks many chapters are overlooking top reporter talent in their girl members.

"Girls are generally better at English than boys in high school. They often take typing and many do a good job of writing. Chapters ought to seriously consider electing a girl as reporter," he suggested.

Sitorious also suggested that a handbook for reporters be made available to chapters with general guidelines on who to send news releases to and how to prepare them.

No PR Man

The State Department of Information doesn't have a public relations staff member, but the Department of Agriculture Education has demonstrated an ability to get out information.

"We developed a program to

Man Killed In Accident

Broken Bow (AP) — A man was killed and a woman injured in a one-car accident on a country road north of here early Sunday.

The fatal victim was identified as Marvin Barnett, 21, of Broken Bow. Cpl. Jack Mann of the patrol said the passenger was Jaclyn J. Peterson, 19, of rural Kearney, who was taken to the Jennie Mehlman Memorial Medical Center in Broken Bow.

Mann said the auto went off the road and rolled.

The death raised Nebraska's 1974 traffic fatality toll to 276 compared with 293 at this time last year.

SEEKS PUBLICITY . . . FFA executive secretary Ed Stich demonstrates cattle chute.

Across Nebraska

Ogallala To Host Range Judging Meet

Ogallala — Four-H and FFA members and adults will be demonstrating their knowledge of Nebraska's range resources here Saturday, Sept. 28, during the state range judging contest. Following registration, contestants will travel to the contest site to identify 24 range plants and provide information on their growing characteristics, determine three range sites, the degree of use and range conditions based on existing vegetation.

Neu Chosen For All-American Band

Coleridge — Robert Neu, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert G. Neu of Coleridge, has been selected as one of two Nebraskans to play in the McDonald's All-American High School Band in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City and in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day. The Coleridge youth will be one of a dozen B-flat clarinetists in the band.

New Gym Proposed For Hemingford

Hemingford — Residents of the Hemingford school district will go to the polls in a special election here Tuesday, Oct. 8, to vote on a \$285,000 bond election to finance a proposed new gymnasium. Plans call for a 11,000 square foot gym in a 140 by 80 foot building.

UNO Alums Select Abraham

Omaha (UPI) — A retired Air Force colonel, Bruce H. Abraham J., has been elected president of the University of Nebraska at Omaha Alumni Association. He succeeds Richard L. Tompsett, also of Omaha, who remains a member of the association's board of directors.

Nursing Home Association Meet Set

Omaha — "Total involvement" is the theme of the 27th annual convention of the Nebraska Nursing Home Association to be held at the Holiday Inn here Tuesday through Thursday. Eugene Brandt of Gering, president of the association, will preside at the Wednesday evening banquet. Presiding at the education sessions for nursing home administrators will be Eugene Thompson of Lincoln, executive director of the association.

Boardman To Manage Superior Airport

Superior — For the first time in more than 20 years, the Superior Municipal Airport will have its first full time manager. Larry Boardman, who gave private pilot lessons here several years ago, will take over the management post. The airport is officially closed until Sept. 17 pending construction and hard surfacing of the new runway.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

My crystal ball seems to be telling me to get my corn sold before the end of the year unless I have tax reasons for waiting.

It is a very foggy crystal ball, but the move to ease the marketing of beef to make the choice grade will certainly reduce the number of days cattle

will spend in the feedlot.

Hog producers are marketing increased numbers of bred sows and bred gilts. This means there will be fewer pigs to eat grain in 1975.

I spent two days on a cattle feeders tour of eastern Nebraska feedlots that made it very clear that feeders are seeking ways to feed less grain and almost anything else that will cut costs.

One was using beet pulp, another was feeding large quantities of punch manure from a packing plant. Most were feeding more roughage and less grain. Huge piles of silage were very evident in all the lots.

A grain dealer told us that the California corn market had practically dried up for Nebraska because they were feeding all sorts of things as corn substitutes.

The crop report in September probably outlined the upper limits of the nation's feed grain production for this year. It can go only one way now — down — because of harvesting problems.

The price problem is very real, however. People simply cannot feed corn costing \$4.00 a bushel to cattle that bring \$40 cwt. and make money.

100 Seeking Human Services Post

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Mitchell said applications have been submitted from across the country — from Washington, D.C. to Portland, Ore. A number of Lincolinites also have put in for the job.

The City Personnel Department has been flooded with about 100 applications for the administrator of human services post, created last July by the city and county.

The deadline for applications was Sunday.

The personnel department will forward the pile of applications to the Human Services Advisory Committee, which will weed out the applicants and make a final recommendation to the County Board.

Personnel Director Walt Mitchell told The Star that even though advertisements were placed in national professional journals and newspapers, the number of applications was "highly unusual." The job will pay between \$20,000 and \$26,000 a year.

Under an agreement finally reached between the board and City Council, the administrator will be a county employee. The

appointment will be subject to City Council confirmation, however, since the city lawmakers will foot half the bill.

County Commissioner Jan Gauger could not pin down a date when the administrator would be hired. She said the timing depends on how fast the advisory committee can sort through the applications.

Gauger said the administrator will be housed on the county side of the County-City Building, which is cramped on both sides of the aisle for space. She said she thought the only staff the administrator would need would be clerical help.

The issue of dealing with human service-type programs arose more than a year ago when some members of the City Council decided they needed additional help in distributing revenue sharing dollars to such programs.

Since then, first the city and then the county have been bogged down over just how that program should be handled.

Last July, the city and county compromised and created the administrator's post, instead of creating a new, joint department.

Livestock producers have been losing money all summer and there are many crop farmers that will have very little to sell.

Omaha Construction Slump Leaves 3,400 Out Of Work

Omaha (AP) — Industry spokesmen say nearly 3,400 construction tradesmen have lost their jobs with Omaha area contractors in the last year because of the slump in the housing industry.

Idle workers and their employers blamed Nebraska's usury law for their plight.

Ben Preis, business manager of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association Local No. 3, said the situation could get worse.

Of the 475 union members in construction, he said, 15 per cent are unemployed and the expected winter drop could send the figure as high as 25 per cent.

They said lending institutions are unlikely to make long-term house loans at the law's maximum of nine per cent interest on mortgages when they can make short-term loans at 12 to 13 per cent.

Spokesmen said unemployment among union plumbers and sheet metal workers is about 15 per cent. Union spokesmen say some ten to 12 per cent of union carpenters and nine and one-half per cent of organized electricians are out of work.

Rodman Barnes, acting metropolitan area manager of the Nebraska Department of Labor's employment division, said he expects a slight rise in employment during September.

Consumers are facing record sugar prices now, but the prices were showing signs of breaking until a hurricane destroyed much of the southern sugar cane

Figures from the Nebraska Department of Labor showed about 10,000 persons were employed in the construction trades in July this year, compared with 13,900 in July of 1973.

The unemployment percentage in construction trades rose from 17 in June to 19.7 in July.

The area from which the figures were taken includes Douglas and Sarpy Counties in Nebraska and Pottawattamie County in Iowa.

Spokesmen said unemployment among union plumbers and sheet metal workers is about 15 per cent. Union spokesmen say some ten to 12 per cent of union carpenters and nine and one-half per cent of organized electricians are out of work.

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3 Robbery Suspects Arrested In Omaha

Omaha (UPI) — Quick action by an Omaha police officer has led to the arrest of three suspects and the recovery of an estimated \$11,000 in cash in connection with a Cleveland, Ohio, bank robbery.

Police said Sunday the case had been turned over to the FBI for further investigation after the arrest of the young suspects Saturday night.

Police said the female suspect had a .22-caliber pistol in her purse when arrested and another .22 pistol was found in the motel room where a suitcase containing the cash was confiscated.

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Police said Sunday the case had been turned over to the FBI for further investigation after the arrest of the young suspects Saturday night.

Police said Patrolman Dave Costello noted a freshly painted car with unfamiliar license plates and tailed it to an Omaha motel.

WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Sunday	1:00 a.m.	3:00 a.m.	5:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period Wednesday through Friday, clear to partly cloudy and mild. Highs low 80s. Lows upper 40s. Wind: mid 50s east.

KANSAS: For the three-day period Wednesday through Friday, mild with little or no precipitation expected. Highs low to mid 80s. Lows mostly 50s.

Nebraska Temperatures

H. L.	Chadron	79	40	Imperial	79	45
H. L.	Scottsbluff	76	44	Lincoln	81	52
H. L.	Valentine	79	43	Omaha	79	49
H. L.	McCook	79	46	Grand Island	81	48
H. L.	Mullen	77	42	Norfolk	81	46

Temperatures Elsewhere

H. L.	Albuquerque	72	54	Miami Beach	85	81
H. L.	Amari	68	57	Mpls-St. Paul	71	52
H. L.	Birmingham	86	63	New Orleans	83	74
H. L.	San Francisco	77	53	New York	73	52
H. L.	Chicago	66	55	Phoenix	89	75
H. L.	Cleveland	74	54	San Jose	74	54
H. L.	Denver	70	48	San Francisco	59	54
H. L.	El Paso	70	52	Savannah	75	51
H. L.	Jacksonville	66	52	Tampa	81	77
H. L.	Juneau	57	51	Washington	76	56
H. L.	Los Angeles	80	61	Wichita	72	46



Police Theorize Quarrel Leads To Man's Death

Omaha (UPI) — Police theorized Sunday that a domestic quarrel led to the Saturday night shooting death of an Omaha man at a home where police said he resided with a man and wife.

Police said Fredrick Black, 52, was shot twice in the back by a .32-caliber revolver at the north Omaha home.

Police said Lewis Henry, 53, and his wife, Sammie Lee, 45, were booked on suspicion of homicide pending the expected filing of formal charges Monday. The two remained in custody Sunday.

Police said Sunday the case had been turned over to the FBI for further investigation after the arrest of the young suspects Saturday night.

Police said Patrolman Dave Costello noted a freshly painted car with unfamiliar license plates and tailed it to an Omaha motel.

Dana College Balances Budget Again

Blair — Everything including student enrollment is up here at Dana College this fall.

Last week, Dana announced it had closed the 1973-74 fiscal year with a balanced budget — the 21st consecutive year of operating in the black.

"It may not be in the 'Guinness Book of World Records,'" said

Dana News Service Director Phil Pagel, "but it's got to be some kind of record among private colleges."

Dana officials too were enthused when final registration figures showed a 30% increase in freshman enrollment for the 1974-75 year. The Dana total enrollment is also up from last

year, according to President Earl Mezoff.

Dr. Richard Jaworski, Blair owner and operator of Nebraska's only hot-air balloon, attached a huge "Explore Dana" banner to the balloon and launched it from the campus in celebration.

Family Winning Inflation Game

North Stonington, Conn. (AP) — Ira and Patricia Hillyer have 14 children, a 15th on the way and an annual income of \$29,000. But they're managing to cope with inflation. "We play our games with money and beat the system," says Mrs. Hillyer.

Hillyer, 42, earns \$21,000 a year as treasurer and general manager of a credit union in Groton, Conn. Real estate investments boost his yearly spendable income by another \$8,000.

He has three children in private schools and another three in college. The college students are on full scholarships. Except for mortgage payments on his newly constructed \$40,000 home on 30 acres in this rural town, Hillyer says he has no major debts.

The Hillyers say they spend \$100 a week on food — less than the average for their size family — and eat "better than most people." They say they view inflation as a "challenge to be met."

"I've always been able to beat the national figures," said Mrs. Hillyer, 41. "President Ford was right when he said homemakers are better economists than the experts realize."

Financial juggling is nothing new to the Hillyers, but inflation has caused them to make adjustments in their lifestyle.

"We had to decide how we could live with inflation on my fixed income and not lower our standard of living," Hillyer said.

In June, they moved from their 15-room home in New London to a eight-room house in a rural area of North Stonington. The house is situated on land they bought several years ago for

a possible summer retreat. It has a bubble dome in the center of the roof to let in sunlight throughout the day and has three enormous fireplaces to cut electricity costs.

Hillyer estimates his electricity bill this year will be under \$200. When they lived in New London, their bill was at least \$70 a month.

The new home also has its own well. Water in New London was costing the Hillyers \$450 annually.

Patricia Hillyer continues to spend \$100 a week for food as she did in the city but now supplements her family's diet with fresh vegetables from their enormous garden. She also cans and freezes vegetables.

She also watches for special sales to stock her freezer; makes her own muffins and biscuits instead of getting bread at the store; buys fruits marked down in price because the skin is shriveled and freshens them up by placing them in a container of water; and uses dried milk instead of fresh.

"Some feel they need whole milk. I don't because there are so many other supplements in our diet," says Mrs. Hillyer, adding there have been only five cavities found among her 14 children's teeth.

"We never have to worry if there is enough food, only enough chairs," she says. Her children, ages 2 to 20, say they're eating a "lot better than ever before."

Mrs. Hillyer makes about half her family's clothes while the other half is received as hand-me-downs from friends.

Most of the children have part time jobs to earn spending money.

Mr. Hillyer says he spends \$1,000 each year on private secondary school fees for three of his children.

The economic aspects of raising 15 children in the United States today makes Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer believe that their survival is not purely based on dollars.

"Our children will be born as God sends them. We don't worry about things like that. Because as God sent the children, he has also sent all the needs for their care," said Mr. Hillyer.



She Doesn't Fiddle Around

Laura Jeffs doesn't fiddle around when she competes for a position as a violinist with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra. Tryouts for the orchestra's 1974-75 season were held Sunday for vacancies in strings, English horn/oboe, E flat/bass clarinet, principal horn, trumpet, trombone and percussion. (Star Photo)

Your Tax Money Can Go To Buy Cigars, Ice Cream

By ERIC KRAMER

Associated Press Writer

There is probably at least one big difference between the smoke-filled rooms in Lincoln and the smoke-filled rooms in Washington. In Lincoln, they are probably smoking your cigars.

If you look through the appropriations made by the Legislature, you will probably not find an appropriation for cigars, but if you look behind the scenes of the Legislature, you will probably find that some of your tax money went to lobby for legislation that you do not support.

Here is how it happens:

Joe Smith buys Sen. Snort an ice cream cone in the state-house cafeteria. Where did that dime come from? Joe Smith is a lobbyist for the county dogcatchers association. The dogcatchers for each county give him \$30 each year. But the dogcatchers are not paying their own money. The dogcatcher goes to the county board and explains that Green Tree Coun-

ty should pay his dues in the Nebraska County Dogcatchers Association so that Green Tree County will be up on all of the latest dog catching developments.

They Pay

The county boards says "yea, we need to be up on the dogcatching." They pay the \$30.

How many ice cream cones do the taxpayers buy the senators each year? According to a check with records in the legislative clerk's office, about \$13,000 in public money was channeled through lobbyists to the state senators last year. But it is not easy to trace all of the funds directly back to the taxpayers. Some of the lobbyists probably forget to report all of the expenditures.

Also, the clerk's records indicated that 57 lobbyists were registered this year as representing organizations which receive at least some public funds.

Their salaries could range from less than \$100 for the year to more than several thousand

Maritime Unions Invest In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maritime unions this year have poured at least \$333,300 into the campaigns of members of Congress who supported a bill to require that a bigger portion of America's oil imports be shipped in U.S. tankers manned by U.S. crews.

The unions, whose members stand to get thousands of new jobs if the bill becomes law, gave to 141 members of Congress who supported the hotly disputed bill and to only four who opposed it, according to campaign finance reports available on Sunday.

The biggest maritime donations went to the two chairmen of the merchant marine subcommittees, which cleared the bill in the House and Senate. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., got \$20,000 and Rep. Frank M. Clark, D-Pa., got \$17,600.

The third-largest donation went to House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, who received \$16,000.

The only senator who received maritime donations and still

voted against the bill, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., returned \$8,500 two days before the Senate vote on Sept. 5. A spokesman declined comment when asked if the money was returned to avoid a possible conflict of interest.

The bill has now passed both houses in slightly different forms and is headed for a Senate-House conference panel. If it becomes law, it will require eventually that 30 per cent of all U.S. oil imports be carried in U.S.-flag ships. Presently the figure is about 5 per cent.

The bill's backers say it is needed to keep America's oil imports flowing in case of new

boycotts. They also say it will help America's balance of payments, as well as lessen ocean pollution because American tankers are cleaner and less filthy than foreign vessels.

Foes of the bill, including the big oil companies that presently use cheaper, foreign-flag ships for importation, argue that the bill will cost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars in higher fuel prices, higher government spending or both.

Opponents point out that the bill was opposed by every interested agency of the federal government under ex-President

Richard M. Nixon, but concede that President Ford probably will sign it once a Senate-House compromise is worked out.

The maritime unions, principally the Maritime Engineer's Beneficial Association and the Seafarers International Union, lobbied ardently for the bill, and they backed up their arguments with money, their reports show.

Since Jan. 1 they reported giving \$205,900 to House members who voted for the bill. Most of the money was given after the vote was taken last May.



Fall Festival of Values

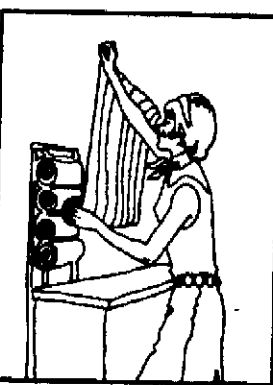
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Deaths And Funerals

Barbee — Howard C. Carsten — Anna A. Christensen — Lillian A. Deibert — Erle L. Diehl — Don D. Sr. Doh — Mrs. Anne Edging — Lewis Hastings — Violet Hedstrom — Christine O. Kenner — Mabel M. Meinberg — Engel Norval — Millie Peterson — Carl A. Purins — Mirdza Schoeff — LeNore Scrimsher — Lila G. Scrimsher — Gilbert H. Smith — Effie Watts — Everett M. Whitworth — Arthur A. Windham — Minnie DEIBERT — Erle L., Rt. 4, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Paul United Church of Christ, Lincoln Memorial Park. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Memorial Church.

DIEHL — Don D. Sr., 55, 7141 Garland, died Saturday. Services: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Glover, Leitch, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Lewis Christofor, Frank Kuhn, Frank Truax, Casey Walton, Elton Grary, Frank Blitsch.

HASTINGS — Violet, 69, 2133 No. 28th, died Sunday. Retired housekeeper, Providence Hospital. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Survivors: daughters, Shirley Organ, Bradley, Ill., Marilyn Magoon, Lincoln, Sharon Garrison, Valparaiso, Ind., sisters, Minnie Owens, Alice Larsen, both of Lincoln; 12 grandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

HEDSTROM — Christine O., 81, 1604 Euclid, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Wyuka.

PETERSON — Carl A., 73, 418 Mulder Dr., died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Brainerd, Minn. Evergreen Cemetery. Brainerd. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

PURINS — Mirdza, 56, 3208 A, died Friday. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SCHOEFF — LeNore, 66, Lincoln, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Calvary Lutheran Church. Prayer service 10:30 a.m. Monday.

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day, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Staplehurst Lutheran Cemetery.

SCRIMSHER — Lila G., 76, 2947 No. 50th, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church. Burial noon Monday, Grant Cemetery, Talmage. Memorials to church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Robert Sandfort, Robert Gravatt, Kenneth Stiles, Russell Ellen, Delbert Badberg, Lloyd Michaelis.

SECHRIST — Gilbert H., 3169 Puritan Ave., died Saturday. Born Meriden, Kan. Professor emeritus of electrical engineering at UNL. Former professor at Louisiana Technical University, Texas A&M, University of Wyoming. Former employe MIT Radar Research Labs. Degrees from Kansas State University, MIT. Member First-Plymouth Congregational Church, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, American Society for Engineering Education, Nebraska Engineering Society, American Interprofessional Institute, Masonic Lodge, Meriden, Kan. Honorary member Sigma Tau. Survivors: wife, Daisy; nieces; nephews.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, First-Plymouth Congregational Church Chapel. Dr. Otis Young. Graveside services 3 p.m. Wednesday, Meriden, Kan. The Rev. Milton Vogel. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to Cedars Home for Children. Pallbearers: Allen Eddison, Ralph Ibeta, Nicholas Bashara, Alfred Witte, Wendal Robison, Jaroslav Kohl. Honorary pallbearers: Vance Rodgers, Ernest Smith, Clarence

Hyland, Rollie Woodruff, William Holm.

SMITH — Effie, 89, Lincoln, died Saturday. Additional survivor: daughter, Elberta.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, First United Methodist Church. Wyuka. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Carl, Jim and Ron Beam, Bill and Mike Schleicher, Don Naughton.

WATTS — Everett M., 66, 2731 So. 14th, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran Church, Wyuka. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

WHITWORTH — Arthur A., 71, 3240 So. 27th, died Sunday. Born in Omaha. Graduate Lincoln High, University of Nebraska Law School. Lincoln lawyer for nearly 50 years. Past president Lincoln Bar Association, Barristers Club. Former assistant city attorney. Director and legal representative U.S. Bar Association. Legal counsel U.S. Brewers Association. Member Nebraska and American Bar Associations. Survivors: wife, Phyllis; son, Samuel, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Russell (Marion) Young, Houston; brother, David, Lincoln; five grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BARBEE — Howard C., 57, Southgate, Calif., died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Robert Chitwood, Wyuka.

CARSTEN — Anna A., 94, Hallam, died Saturday in Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hallam United Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul

Quackenbush. Lincoln Memorial Park. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. In-state 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday at mortuary.

DOHE — Mrs. Anne, 90, Firth, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Firth Community Church, Firth Cemetery. Memorials to church. Hodgman - Spain Mortuary, Hickman. Pallbearers: Bob Docter, Eugene Isley, Harold Ikerd, Carl TeKolste, William Mulder, John Wissink.

EDGAR — Lewis, 87, Webber, Kan., died Saturday. Retired farmer. Survivor: brother, Frank, Bell, Calif. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, McGree-Price Funeral Home, Superior. The Rev. Loren Silsby. Webber Cemetery, Webber, Kan.

KENNER — Mabel M., 89, Seward, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Seward Cemetery.

MEINBERG — Engel (widow of George), 94, Seward, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Frieden's United Church of Christ, Seward. Votzke Mortuary, Seward.

NORVAL — Millie, 81, Seward, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Seward United Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Gales. Seward Cemetery. Memorials to church. Votzke Mortuary, Seward.

WINDHAM — Minnie (widow of Wade), 88, San Jose, Calif., died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, private, graveside, Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

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Full-Time Position Begins October 1

Commission On Women Names 1st Executive Director

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

After more than three hours in executive session during an unprecedented Sunday meeting, the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women unlocked the doors and named an executive director.

The realization of a months' long goal, it paved the way to opening the commission's Terminal Building office.

The commission was given the go-ahead to hire an executive director by the Nebraska Unicameral's approval, during the last session, of a budgetary amendment submitted by then-Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff. The commission was awarded a \$23,019 budget, \$16,826 of which has been allocated for salaries and fringe benefits for the executive director and secretary, according to Jan Rasmussen, treasurer.

In a close vote, conducted by secret ballot, Jean O'Hara was named executive director.

Still in executive session, the commissioners heard a report from B. J. Holcomb Keller, regional director of the Interstate Association of Commissions on the Status of Women, who represented the Nebraska commission at a U.S. Department of Labor briefing recently held in Kansas City, Mo. The briefing, attended by representatives of other midwestern state and local commissions, was sponsored by the Labor Department's Women's Bureau and was designed to acquaint the participants with recent developments on the labor scene.

Within minutes of being named executive director, Ms. O'Hara was ordered to fulfill one of her first duties as the commission's first full-time paid staff person.

She was directed to research the commission's position on credit for women and be prepared to testify at a hoped-for hearing of the Unicameral's Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee to be held in Omaha.

The motion came after Sen. Steve Fowler, member of the legislative body investigating current credit practices and how they affect

women, had secured the commission's promise to urge that hearings be held in Omaha and an outstate locale.

At its last meeting, May 11, the commission endorsed the interim study for Legislative Resolution 180 — the resolution on credit hearings.

Fowler also gave a wrap-up on the two credit hearings held in Lincoln, adding that neither the full committee nor its individual members had received public comment from the banking community.

Giving his personal observations, new commission member and Omaha bank executive Alvin C. Drouillard, said, "Equal responsibility under the law should be acquired before women push for equal credit rights."

The new executive director also was instructed to hire a clerk-typist with the approval of the commission's executive board.

Commission members also agreed to pursue the feasibility of publishing a booklet discussing Nebraska laws of special interest to women, a project successfully completed by status of women commissions in other states.

Donna Polk suggested cooperating with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Computer Center which already has available the necessary data and which could provide supplemental information and updates on an annual basis.

It was decided the brochure would also include a history of the commission, thus serving a dual purpose. The informational history was

to have been published in a separate booklet. Plans for that have been in the works for nearly a year.

Ethel Kirwin of Scottsbluff, commission chairperson, explained that the Sunday session was a test balloon designed to increase attendance. Twenty-two of the 31 current commissioners attended the meeting.

It was decided each member would be sent a questionnaire listing the tentative meeting dates and seeking input on the question of Sunday meetings. The tentative schedule calls for Sunday meetings to be held in Omaha, Dec. 8, and in Grand Island, May 4. A meeting also is to be held at the Governor's Mansion some weekday in February.

Members present also agreed to offer all

members the opportunity to give their opinions of what direction the commission should take.

In other action, the commission agreed to seek the opinion of the state attorney general or budget section of the Department of Administrative Services regarding requests from organization for in-kind service or monetary contributions.

The commission has been asked to support financially, through membership, the Women's Communication Center, a coalition of state and local women's organizations.

It also was asked — and refused, by executive board decision — to co-sponsor a "Women Want to Know" workshop held recently in Scottsbluff and sponsored jointly by WCC, the University of Nebraska and its Alumni Association, the Nebraska Department of Labor and Nebraska Western College.

New Director Sees More Active Role For Group

To Jean O'Hara, the appointment of an executive director of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women is an indication "the commission is looking to be more active."

She was named the commission's first paid staff person Sunday.

Ms. O'Hara will assume the executive director post at a \$9,600 starting salary effective Oct. 1. The commission already has leased an office in the Terminal Building.

Her husband Jim is manager of the Lincoln Blue Cross-Blue Shield office.

The 29-year-old mother of two has been active in community volunteer work for nine years.

And it's that involvement that she feels has given her the qualifications to handle her new position.

"I support the concept, development and effectiveness of (the commission's) Talent Bank so more qualified women will be included in state government," she said.

"I'm very big on legislation and hope to keep a good tab on women's issues in the statehouse," Ms. O'Hara said.

Ms. O'Hara feels she has gained experience at lobbying and monitoring the legislature, primarily through her association with Women's Lobby during the last Unicameral session.

A member of a committee working to establish a Lincoln Mayor's Commission on the status of Women, the new executive director is "supportive of the idea of developing mayor's commissions in communities throughout the state."

She hopes "all women in the State of Nebraska will look to the commission as their agency representing their interests." Ms. O'Hara said she hopes to see more women attending commission meetings.

Ms. O'Hara, currently a business administration student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, "will drop out until I get my feet underneath me on the job." But she is leaving the door open to the possibility of enrolling in evening classes in January.

Her community activities include the League of Women Voters, including membership on the board for two years; former state co-chairperson for the Nebraska Women's

Political Caucus and its delegate to the Women's Communication Center, Women's Lobby and various small groups and charity fund drives.

She also has been active in Democratic Party circles but said she will relinquish her "involvement in any partisan activities" because of her new position.

Yvonne Hardesty, chairperson of the Lancaster County Democratic Party, also had applied for the position but requested her name be withdrawn from consideration after refusing to discontinue her party involvement.

Other applicants included Pauline Anderson, Venette Creager, Ellen Dewey and Mary Zilly.

According to guidelines established by the State Personnel Department, the executive director will coordinate local, state and federal activities regarding the status of women in such areas as the policies and practice of education, counseling and job training; employment, social insurance, tax laws and legislative treatment regarding political and civil rights; as well as in her role as citizen and volunteer.



Jean O'Hara

Husband's Humor Is More Insulting Than Funny

DEAR ABBY: Is there something wrong with my sense of humor, or is my husband sick?

He's a tease, a clown and an all around kiddier. The problem is that most of his kidding is downright cruel. He has said things to the children and me that have hurt us deeply, and when we become upset, he laughs and says, "I was only kidding... can't you take a joke?"

He's done this with others, but — heaven forgive me — sometimes I wish someone would punch him.

Why does a person have to hurt and insult others and then try to pass it off as a joke?

Don't tell me I'll get used to it. We've been married for 16 years, and I still hate it as much as I did 16 years ago.

I honestly believe he's sick. And if he is, can he be cured?

TEASED ENOUGH



that in dealing with customers, patience and courtesy is always the best policy.

But what do you do when a customer calls you on the phone and cusses you out without giving you a chance to explain? To make matters worse, he refuses to give you his name, but keeps cussing you out in four-letter words.

BAMBOOZLED IN BEND, OREGON

DEAR BAM: Say, "Sir," if you can't give me your father's name, please give me your mother's. I'll bet he hangs up in a hurry.

where "bad girls" go to have their babies. I met many really nice girls who had gotten messed up one way or the other. Many would-be fathers had just walked out, and these girls had no other place to turn.

I received group counseling, individual counseling, room and board and the knowledge that I wasn't the only girl about to have a baby all alone.

I recall all the get-togethers we girls had and how we talked about our fears. That was the best therapy in the world, just being able to talk without shame to someone in the same boat.

I decided to keep my child, although I had no job and no husband in sight. For me, the decision was a good one. For

others it would not have been. It was rough. The looks, the criticism, the tears.

My story has a happy ending. Seven years later, I married a wonderful man who adopted my son. I know this is too long for your column, but please, Abby, keep reminding girls that homes for unwed mothers offer more than bed and board. It's their counseling that saves so many lives. Every unwed mother needs counseling, no matter how much she feels she doesn't.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: Orchids to you for a fine letter.

DEAR ABBY: I am an adult, unmarried woman. I feel that I can get along without a husband

if the right one never comes along. I want a child, but I don't want to adopt one. I want to experience bearing a child.

I have spent many hours on the phone talking to doctors and hospitals about artificial insemination, but they all refuse to accept me because I am not married. They say it is the "law." Abby, why? I am healthy, well-adjusted and can well afford to raise a child. I have even taken courses in child care and child psychology. Above all, I love children and know I would make a good mother.

Some girls fool around and get pregnant. I have never fooled around, and I wouldn't do it even for the purpose of having a child, but the law says I can't

have artificial insemination because I am not married. That's discrimination.

I am willing to go anywhere in the U.S.A., but it would be much more convenient if I could have it done near here. Please help me.

CHILDLESS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR CHILDLESS: Ask a lawyer to tell you if there is any state that allows an unmarried woman to have artificial insemination. If there is none, you are out of luck. I agree, it's discriminatory and archaic. It assumes that a child cannot be successfully reared by one parent — a fallacy, as widows, divorcees and single fathers have proven.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me. At a convention dinner, my husband and I were having a wonderful time until I told an off-color, Polish joke. It didn't go over very well.

Later, I found out that one of the couples sitting at our table was Polish. I felt so stupid. I didn't know what to do or say. Needless to say, the rest of the evening was ruined for me.

Abby, what should I have done? Would an apology have helped?

EVENING RUINED

DEAR RUINED: Possibly. Now, do yourself (and your husband) a favor and vow never again to tell a joke that puts down an ethnic group. (And don't laugh at one, either.)

over town driving my husband's car. She's running errands for him — that's why she uses his car, but, Abby, it looks bad. A few of my friends have remarked about it. Am I foolish to let this bug me? And what should I do?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: You're foolish to let it bug you, and don't "do anything." And if any of your "friends" remark about it again, say, "So?"

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

DEAR TEASED: When aggression and hostility are built into a person's personality, he is indeed "sick." And he can be cured only when he is made to realize what he is doing, and the reason for it. That's hardly a job for a wife and children. It should be done by a very close friend, a therapist, or an empathetic clergyman.

DEAR ABBY: I have been in business long enough to know

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for letting your readers know that although many unmarried mothers are keeping their babies, the Salvation Army's Booth Memorial Hospitals are still open and serving a good purpose.

My son was born at such a hospital. I was five months along when I entered Booth. Soon I realized that my impression of unwed mothers' homes was totally wrong. It's not a place

Shuttle back and forth. Living in high cotton. You can't pull the wool over my eyes. Spin a tall yarn.

What these colorful expressions have in common is clothes. They all were derived from the textile industry, according to Claude C. Callaway, editor of the company publication of Firestone Textiles Company.

"It's a good bet that textiles, more than any other art form or industry, has originated more words and expressions that have enriched the English language," Callaway writes.

Some of these expressions are self explanatory: Dyed in the wool. Smooth as silk. Cotton up to someone.

Others need a bit of explanation.

When two neighbors meet on a country road, one may ask, "How are you, Henry?" and Henry may reply, "Oh, fair to middlin'." The word "middling" originally referred to the length of cotton staple.

Other examples of textile terms are "spinsters" to describe an older, unmarried woman; "distaff" for women in

general; and "homespun" to indicate something without frills, unrefined or homely.

Even "getting down to brass tacks" (getting serious or specific) is related to fabric. In pioneer days merchants in the West sold dress fabric and other cloth from bolts, marking it off in yards. They simplified the procedure by driving two large-headed brass tacks into a counter top exactly a yard apart, with fractions marked in between. Thus, in rolling off the fabric on the counter, they were "getting down to brass tacks."

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I don't really have a problem, but I'd like to get this off my chest.

My husband has a young woman working for him who I can't help being a little jealous of. She's younger than I am, much prettier and she's with him all day. What really bothers me is the fact that she is seen all

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Textile Words Go Down 'Smooth As Silk'

Bridge Ethics At Alcatraz Game

By B. JAY BECKER
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 10 5 3
♥ K 10 8 2
♦ 7
♣ A Q J 9

WEST
♠ Q 8 6 4
♥ 5
♦ 10 9 5 3
♣ K 8 6 2

EAST
♠ 9 7 2
♥ Q 6 3
♦ A 8 4
♣ 10 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ A J 9 7 4
♦ K Q J 6 2
♣ 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass

siderable skill — but with a reputation for sharp practice — took a card out of his hand and was about to lead out of turn.

Before he could do so, he was told it was West's opening lead. So East put the card back in his hand, but not before South saw it was the three of hearts!

A murmur of admiration rose from the committee upon hearing this, but they were quickly silenced by the chairman. Obviously, South was sure to be victimized by the near-lead out of turn. He was bound to misguess the trump situation later, since he would be unable to conceive of a trump lead from East with the Q-3-2.

But West ruined the sparkling maneuver when he opened — guess what? — a trump. So

South made the slam and no harm was done.

When the committee questioned East, he vehemently denied any ill intent. He knew, he said, that it was not his lead. But he also knew — and this was unanimously confirmed by the committee — that West practically always led a trump against a slam.

He had therefore taken the heart out of his hand in anticipation of a trump lead. Case dismissed.

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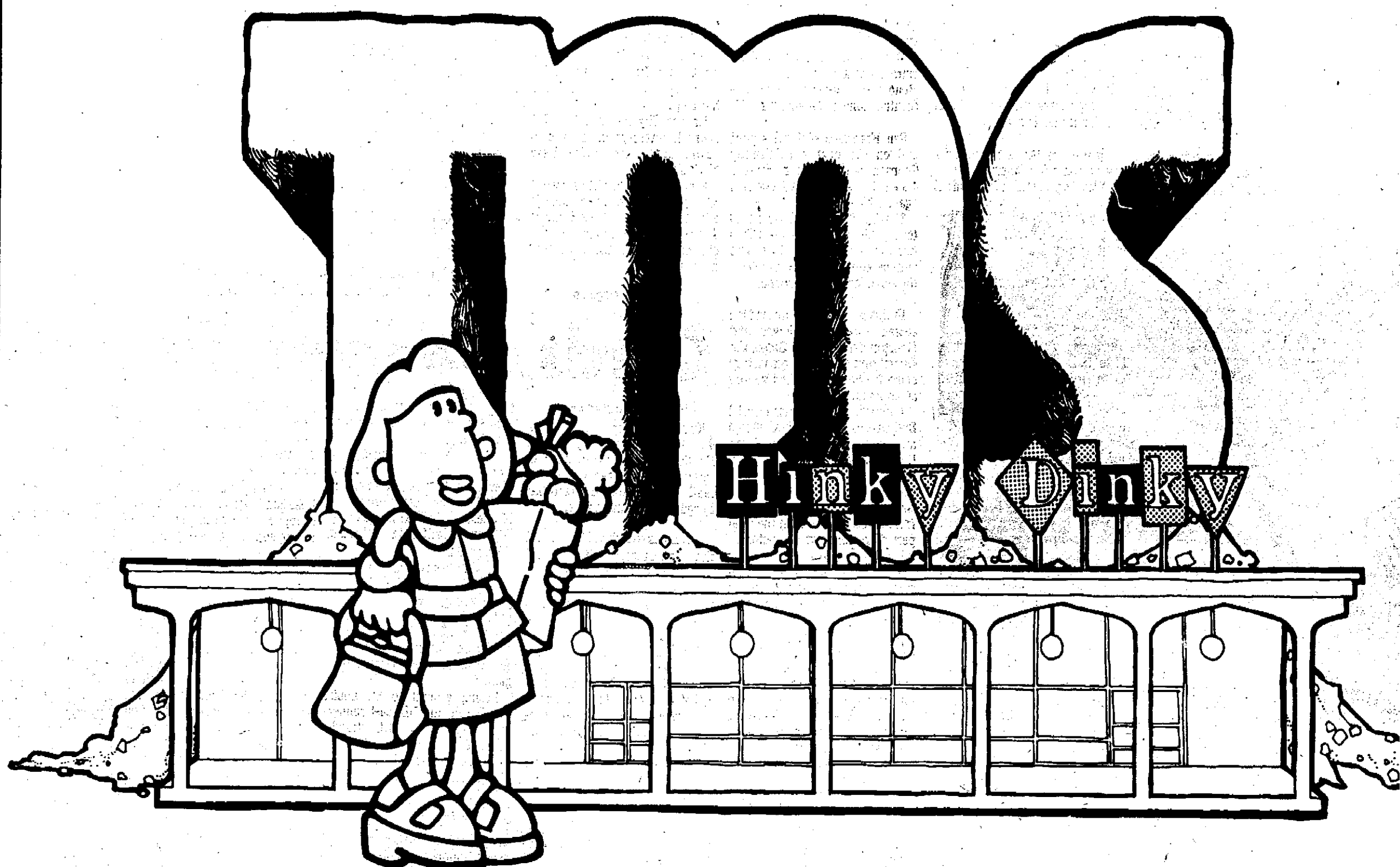
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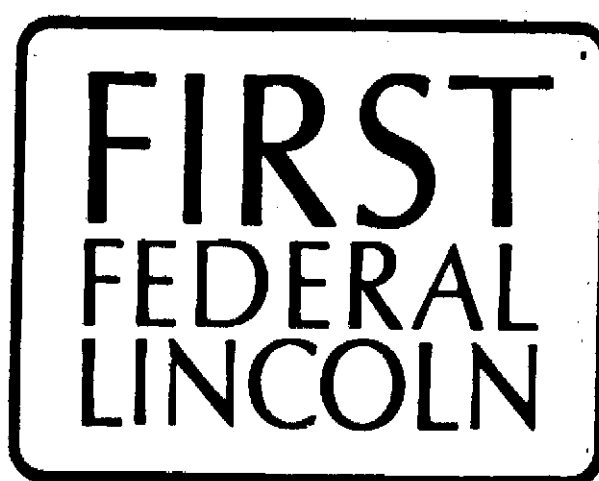
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COLOR

Pats Upset Dolphins, 34-24

Monday, Sept. 16, 1974 The Lincoln Star 11

By The Associated Press
The National Football League's regular season got started Sunday, but it looked like the Miami Dolphins were still on strike.

New England's ambitious young Patriots shocked the champion Dolphins 34-24, riding the passing of Jim Plunkett and the running of Mack Herron and Sam Cunningham to the day's biggest upset.

In other openers, Pittsburgh shut out Baltimore 30-0, Washington topped the New York Giants 13-10, Cincinnati battered Cleveland 33-7, Minnesota dropped Green Bay 32-17, San Francisco took New Orleans 17-13, St. Louis edged Philadelphia 7-3, Chicago downed Detroit 17-9, Houston whipped San Diego 21-14, Los Angeles stopped Denver 17-10, Kansas City defeated the New York Jets 24-16, and Dallas shut out Atlanta 24-0.

Buffalo and Oakland clash Monday night in a nationally televised game that completes

the NFL's first weekend.

Plunkett, who passed for 177 yards, marched New England 75 yards to a touchdown after the opening kickoff, and then, after Larry Csonka tied it for Miami, the fired-up Pats ran up a 31-10 halftime lead.

Miami battled back and Csonka's second TD left the Dolphins seven points away with 4½ minutes left to play. But New England's defense stiffened, and the Pats took the ball away from the Super Bowl champions on downs with 1:33 to play, setting up John Smith's wrapup field goal.

Herron gained 88 yards and Cunningham 87 on the ground for New England.

Was it an upset? Well, Miami was 12-2 a year ago, en route to its second straight Super Bowl crown and New England was 5-9 en route to nowhere. That's an upset.

In Pittsburgh, the fans were upset with quarterback Joe Gilliam's troubled first period. The

black signal caller, who beat Terry Bradshaw out of the starting job in training camp, completed only two of his first nine attempts for just 12 yards in that opening quarter.

But Gilliam turned off the hoots after that, firing two touchdowns passes and completing 17 of 31 for 257 yards and a Steeler romp over Baltimore.

Cincinnati also shrugged off a sluggish first half to overwhelm Cleveland behind Ken Anderson's passing.

The Bengals were trailing 7-0 with 18 seconds left in the half when Anderson connected on a 49-yard pass with Isaac Curtis to spark the comeback. Boobie Clark burst over for the tying TD and in the second half, it was all Cincinnati as Anderson added scoring passes of 19 and 25 yards to Curtis and Bob Trumpy.

It was the 14th straight victory at home for Cincinnati.

Washington struck for a pair of

first half touchdowns by Mike Bass and Larry Brown and held on to defeat the New York Giants 13-10.

Bass returned an interception 28 yards for the game's first TD and Brown's five-yard score followed Bass' recovery of a Giant fumble on the 38-yard line.

Chuck Foreman burst for three touchdowns, leading Minnesota past the stubborn Green Bay Packers.

The Packers and Vikings were tied at 10-10 in the third period when Nate Wright returned an interception 44 yards to set up Foreman's second score of the game and put the Vikes on top to stay.

Minnesota's Fred Cox had an extra point kick blocked by Ted Hendricks, ending Cox' consecutive conversion string at 199.

San Francisco blocked a punt and on the next play, Sammy Johnson ran nine yards for the 49ers' winning touchdown against New Orleans.

The Saints led 13-10 with 1:40 to go, but punter Donnie Gibbs was swarmed over by five 49ers and his kick was blocked, setting the stage for the turnaround.

to a pair of second-period TDs that proved decisive. Carl Garrett scored one of them on a one-yard plunge and Huff's nine-yard pass to Ike Hill produced the other.

Los Angeles short-circuited a Denver rally when Cullen Bryant returned a kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown to push the Rams past the Broncos.

Jim Turner's field goal had cut LA's lead to 10-3 when Bryant took off with the ensuing kick and dashed the distance. That TD proved the difference for the Rams.

Roger Staubach supplied a pair of touchdowns and Dallas blanked Atlanta, the ninth straight season-opening victory for the Cowboys.

Staubach ran for one TD and hit Golden Richards with a 52-yard pass for the other to pace the romp.

Kansas City returned two Joe Namath interceptions to touchdowns and overtook the New York Jets 24-16.

Lineman Marvin Upshaw went 52 yards with one of the pickoffs and then defensive back Emmitt Thomas ran back another for the clinching TD in the final two minutes.



The Philadelphia Eagles' John Outlaw, left and the St. Louis Cardinals' Garry Hammond (30) battle for a pass from Jim Hart, but it fell incomplete.



The New England Patriots' Mack Herron jumps over the goal line for a touchdown in spite of the Miami Dolphins' Lloyd Mumphord trying to stop him.

Miller Birdies To Win Sudden Death Playoff

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Johnny Miller, galloping toward a record year in money winnings, banged in a birdie on the second hole of a four-way sudden death playoff Sunday to claim his seventh victory of the season in the \$300,000 World Open Golf championship.

Miller, who compared the playoff to Russian roulette, finished regulation play tied with Jack Nicklaus, Bob Murphy and Frank Beard at 281, three-under-par on the 7,007-yard, par 71 No. 2 course at Pinehurst Country Club. He and Nicklaus, co-leaders at the outset of the round Sunday, both carded disappointing one-over 72s in the final 18 while Murphy and Beard were putting together 69s.

Murphy fell by the wayside on

the first playoff hole, getting a double-bogey five on No. 15 while the other three parred.

On No. 16, the second hole of the playoff, Miller hit a drive and followed with a three wood that he said may have been his best pressure shot ever. The ball landed about 10 feet from the cup and he two-putted for a birdie.

The win boosted Miller's season earnings to \$316,383 with a \$60,000 first prize, leaving Nicklaus a distant second for the year's money race and putting Miller within range of beating Nicklaus' all time record for money winnings in a season—\$320,542. No other golfers have ever reached the \$300,000 mark in one year.

Virtually assured of the season moneywinning title since Nicklaus, at \$235,557, plans to play only two more tournaments this year, the 27-year old Miller said the distinction meant "more than anything to me."

"Thinking of that, it motivated me," he said. "I think often my big problem is lack of motivation."

Miller had rounds of 73, 63 and 73 earlier in the tournament and his play during the final round was equally erratic, though not as bad as Nicklaus, whom he battled evenly through 11 holes. After that point, the lead swapped hands until the final deadlock.

On No. 12, Miller got his first birdie and went four under to lead the field. Then he got his second bogey on 14 and dropped back to three under. Parrying out, Nicklaus caught him with birdies on 16 and 17. Beard eagled No. 16 to briefly go four under and lead, but bogeyed the 18th hole to fall three under. Murphy birdied 18 to make it a four-way tie.

Australian Bob Stanton, after a final round 67, finished alone in fifth place at 282, and earned \$12,500 for his biggest prize since returning to the tour last year.

Beard, Nicklaus and Murphy each got \$23,200 in prize money from the tournament, richest on the PGA tour.

Grouped at one-under-par 283 were Jim Dent, after a 66 that was Sunday's best round, Gene Littler after a 71 and Charles Coody after a 72.

Unser Captures Norton

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (UPI) — Al Unser captured the Norton 250 by two laps over rookie Duane Carter Jr. Sunday at Michigan International Speedway.

Unser's brother, Bobby, was leading the event when he ran out of fuel and stopped on the backstretch with eight laps to go, turning the lead over to his brother.

"If Bobby had kept running," Al said, "there's no way I could have caught him."

Bobby refueled and recovered to finish third behind Carter, who was followed in the final standings by Mike Hiss at fourth and rookie Tom Sneva, 10 laps back at fifth.

It was the first victory for the two-time Indianapolis 500 winner since the opening race of the 1973 season at Texas International Speedway.

Only seven cars were running at the finish, fewest in any Indy car event since April 7 at Trenton, N. J., when four remained in the race.

A. J. Foyt, who took the pole position in qualifying Saturday with a speed of 201.286 miles per hour, moved to an early lead but was forced to park his machine after only six laps with a burned piston.

Omaha Benson Class A's No. 1 Team

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Omaha Benson, which reigns No. 1 in the season's first Class A prep football ratings, has one thing on its mind—avoid a repeat of 1973.

The Bombers also opened last season on the No. 1 perch, but held it only one week. Benson lost to Creighton Prep (7-6) four days after gaining the top rating.

Benson had scored a whopping 86 points in its first two games last season against Omaha Burke and Omaha South before running into Prep's buzzsaw defense.

This season, Benson has totaled 80 points against the same two teams and faces the same obstacle in facing Prep the third week of the season.

If there's one team Benson should be keyed up to play, Prep would be it. The

Bombers have beaten the Junior Bluejays only once since the mid-1960's.

Although Prep was projected to be among the state's powers again this season, the Junior Jays failed to land a first-week rating in light of its season-opening loss to Omaha Roncalli (15-14).

Benson coach Roger Sorensen, however, expects Prep to be as tough as ever against his team. Prep has a lot of tradition and pride and will be anxious to join the top 10 by knocking off the No. 1 team, notes Sorensen.

The 14-year Benson coach has added some new wrinkles to his offense in an effort to avoid letdowns such as the Bombers suffered last year when Prep held them to 100 yards total offense and checked all-star Bobby Bum to 30 yards rushing on 15 carries.

Benson, typically a T-formation

team, has added the I-formation and posed a much more complex problem for defensive teams this year.

The I-formation gives Bass a greater opportunity to use his talents. The 5-6, 150-pound twice all-star has plenty. He rushed for 2,040 yards and a 6.5 per carry average his first two varsity seasons.

Bum isn't Benson's only offensive threat, however. Charlie Green, author of a wind-aided 99.6 in the 100 foot spring, is his running mate at halfback.

The Bumie backfield features two other outstanding players. Senior letterman Robert Woodworth quite likely is the state's best fullback and junior letterman Bill Callahan is one of the state's better quarterbacks.

"We can beat anyone," insists Sorensen, who will get some pretty solid answers the next two weeks. After Benson tackles Prep, the Bombers play at

second-ranked and defending state champion Bellevue, probably their fiercest rival.

The first week's ratings find four Omaha schools, four Lincoln schools and two East Big 10 Conference schools among the top 10.

Capital City teams garnered the Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 spots with Southeast, Northeast, East and Lincoln High all boasting 2-0 records. It's the first time in years that all four have cracked the top 10 at the same time.

"Outstate" teams gaining ratings status are Hastings at No. 8 and Columbus at No. 10. Hastings belongs to the Big 10 and Trans-Nebraska conferences and Columbus is a member of both the Big 10 and the Apollo.

Defending Metro champion Westside (1-1) and Ryan (2-0) join Benson and Bellevue as rated teams from the Metro Conference.



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York

Class A

1—Omaha Benson (2-0)
2—Bellevue (2-0)
3—Lincoln Southeast (2-0)
4—Lincoln Northeast (2-0)
5—Lincoln East (2-0)

6—Lincoln High (2-0)
7—Omaha Westside (1-1)
8—Hastings (2-0)
9—Omaha Ryan (2-0)
10—Columbus (2-0)

Comment—No. 1 Benson owns wins of 32-7 over Omaha Burke and 28-0 over Omaha South. No. 7 Westside's loss is 21-7 to No. 2 Bellevue. Once-beaten Omaha Roncalli and Creighton Prep press for top 10 recognition. Top games this weekend are Prep against Benson and No. 9 Ryan against Roncalli Friday night and No. 8 Hastings at No. 5 East Saturday night.

Cards, Dodgers, Yanks Win

By The Associated Press
The surging St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday to sweep a three-game series and grab a 1½ game lead in the torrid National League East pennant race.

St. Louis triumphed 3-1 behind the spectacular pitching of starter Bob Forsch, who allowed just two hits over his first eight innings, and reliever Alan Hrabosky, who struck out the side in the ninth.

Protecting a 2-0 lead, Forsch, 5-4, allowed leadoff singles in the ninth by Dave Cash and Larry Bowa. Reliever Mike Garmon then gave up Mike Schmidt's run-scoring single, but Hrabosky closed the door.

The Cards scored twice off Phillies loser Steve Carlton, 14-12, in the fourth on Ken Reitz' run-scoring single and Forsch's RBI double. In the ninth, St. Louis' Joe Torre had a run-scoring single.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles crushed Cincinnati 7-1; Montreal edged Pittsburgh 5-4, Chicago downed New York 5-4, Atlanta beat San

Diego 3-1, and Houston blanked San Francisco 6-0, but dropped the nightcap 8-4.

In the American League, New York pounded Detroit 10-2, Cleveland downed Baltimore 10-0, Milwaukee beat Boston 9-5, Minnesota trimmed Kansas City 5-2 and California defeated Chicago 6-2.

Sal Bando's two-run homer in the third inning and Rollie Fingers' strong relief pitching led the A's to a 4-1 victory over the Rangers Sunday night, raising Oakland's lead over Texas in the American League West to five games.

Losing ground to St. Louis, Pittsburgh, the NL East runner-up, dropped its fifth straight game. Pinch-hitter Jose Morales of Montreal capped the scoring with a decisive three-run homer.

Jimmy Wynn slugged a grand-slam homer as the Dodgers erupted for five runs in the seventh inning in support of Don Sutton's six-hit pitching. The victory, Sutton's sixth straight and 10th in 11 games, lifted the Dodgers 2½ games ahead of the Reds in the NL West.

The Cubs edged the Mets on two-runs in the ninth. Steve Swisher drove in what proved to be the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

Atlanta's Phil Niekro, 17-12, held San Diego to seven hits and snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning with a run-scoring single.

Houston's Paul Siebert, 1-0, shut out San Francisco on four hits in the opener but Bobby Bonds' 19th homer and Bruce Miller's two-run double gave the Giants a split.

New York, leading in the AL East, rolled over Detroit behind rookie starter Larry Gura, 4-0, and reliever Sparky Lyle. Lou Piniella's one-run double in the first began the Yankee scoring.

Second-place Baltimore slipped 2½ games behind New York when it became the victim of a five-hit shut out by Gaylord Perry, 20-10. John Lowenstein of Cleveland drew a bases-loaded walk in the ninth.

Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas hit a grand-slam homer and Tim Johnson added a two-run triple to defeat Boston, now 3½ games behind the Yanks. Red Sox loser

Luis Tiant, 20-12, made a quick exit.

Minnesota's Joe Decker, 15-12, limited Kansas City to six hits. The Twins broke a 2-2 tie on Glenn Borgmann' run-scoring single.

California's Nolan Ryan, 20-15, gave up six hits and struck out seven Chicago batters, improving his season total to 337.

Pennant Races At A Glance

National League					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	TF
St. Louis	79	69	.527	15	
Pittsburgh	77	69	.527	1/2 16	
ST. LOUIS (15) — Home (6); Chicago (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; Pittsburgh (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25; Away (9); San Diego (3), Sept. 17, 18, 19; Chicago (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Montreal (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.					
PITTSBURGH (16) — Home (9); St. Louis (3), Sept. 17, 18, 19; New York (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; Chicago (3), Sept. 30, Sept. 20, 21, 22; Away (7); St. Louis (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25; New York (3), Sept. 26, 27, 28.					
American League					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	TF
Los Angeles	92	54	.500	14	
Cincinnati	90	57	.527	1/2 15	
LOS ANGELES (16) — Home (10); Baltimore (3), Sept. 16, 17, 18; San Diego (4), Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22; Atlanta (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25; Away (9); San Diego (3), Sept. 26, 27, 28; Houston (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.					
CINCINNATI (15) — Home (6); Houston (3), Sept. 24, 25, 26; Milwaukee (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; New York (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; Atlanta (2), Oct. 1, 2.					

Badger Scout Not Surprised

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

George Chryst received what he expected.

"We knew they (Nebraska) had an excellent football team and this only confirms it," said the Wisconsin assistant coach who scooped Saturday's 61-7 Nebraska victory over Oregon at Memorial Stadium. "I think we really couldn't tell much about Nebraska because their first team didn't play very much."

"But they (NU) have excellent people. They executed extremely well and their defense was aggressive. The defense was much more aggressive than when I saw them last year (in a 31-14 win over North Carolina State)."

That was obvious from just looking at the final score, indicating that Nebraska's visit next Saturday to Madison to meet Wisconsin will present a serious challenge to the Badgers. Chryst, however, termed Saturday's 28-14 opening-season win over Purdue as "the most important game for us."

"There's no question that the Purdue game was our most important," he said. "We desperately needed that win. We haven't had a winning season in 15 years (actually, the last winning season was a 5-4 mark in 1963)."

"We need the confidence that can only come from a win," he continued. "That puts us in first place (well, tied for first place) for four weeks. We haven't been there for quite a while."

This year's game probably won't find Nebraska regarding Wisconsin as an "easy" foe. Especially, after the Huskers needed a touchdown with only 2:48 left to nip the Badgers, 20-16 last year in Lincoln.

Chryst termed two points — Nebraska holding a relatively poor practice week before the Wisconsin game and taking Wisconsin "lightly" as the major factors in the close contest.

"We're much more confident this year that we have a better team. We feel we're better, although it may not be reflected in the records since we play so many good teams . . . Nebraska,

Colorado, Ohio State, Michigan and Missouri," he said.

One reason for the Badgers' optimism is junior tailback Bill Marek, who gained prominence in his starting debut as a Badger against Nebraska.

Marek gained game-high honors with 145 rushing yards as he went on to become the first Badger sophomore to gain more than 1,000 rushing yards. His 14 touchdowns and 84 points were both school records.

"Marek's an excellent player. He's got to be our key player," Chryst explained. "But we feel that any good team doesn't rely on one player. The loss of Shamblyn (NU split end Dave Shamblyn, who is sidelined for the rest of the season) obviously hasn't hurt you. Good teams have more than one player."

"But a rout like this gives the sophomores and younger players confidence by playing. You just can't beat experience," he added. "Any coach likes to play as many players as he can."

With 32 lettermen from last year's 4-7 squad, head coach John Jardine can rely on experience. He can also rely on redshirts (giving players five years to use their four years of eligibility) — a practice the Big Ten has only recently allowed.

"We have the benefits of redshirts like you (the Big Eight has)," he said. "But we still aren't as deep as other teams that have had it for a long time. I think in three or four years, things will balance out, but we do have more (depth) than before."

The lack of redshirts and winning seasons hasn't kept fans away from Madison's Camp Randall Stadium. Chryst pointed out that Badger home crowds were the third highest in the nation in 1971 "until Nebraska added on to its stadium."

While Saturday's regionally televised Nebraska-Wisconsin game will give the Huskers a chance to prove its lopsided Oregon triumph was a bona fide effort, Chryst knows the importance of the contest.

"I don't think they're (Badgers or Nebraska) going to let down," he said. "We're just going to have to get ready to play Nebraska. It should be a real good game."

Wesley Signs With 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers Sunday signed free agent Walt Wesley, 29, who played last year with the Washington Bullets.

The 6-11 center is one of 33 players in the history of the National Basketball Association to score exactly 50 points in a game.

Wesley, an 11-year veteran, has a total of 4,898 career points with the NBA.



The Minnesota Twins' Steve Braun is out at second base in a steal attempt as the Kansas City Royals' second baseman Curt Beauqua applies the tag.

Baseball Standings

American League National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	67	.544	—
Baltimore	76	70	.519	1 1/2
Cleveland	74	72	.509	2 1/2
Milwaukee	71	75	.485	3 1/2
Detroit	69	77	.469	4 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	79	68	.537	—
Texas	75	72	.509	1 1/2
Minnesota	72	75	.488	2 1/2
Chicago	71	76	.483	3 1/2
Kansas City	69	78	.469	4 1/2
California	68	79	.462	5 1/2

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	77	69	.527	—
Pittsburgh	73	73	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	68	77	.469	2 1/2
Montreal	66	79	.455	3 1/2
New York	66	79	.455	3 1/2
Chicago	60	85	.411	18 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	92	54	.630	—
Cincinnati	90	57	.612	2 1/2
Atlanta	81	67	.547	12 1/2
Houston	73	75	.490	18 1/2
San Francisco	67	81	.453	26
San Diego	53	95	.358	40

NFL Attendance Figures Slump

NEW YORK (AP) — Attendance for the opening day in the National Football League was down from last year's first-day total, figures released by the NFL showed Sunday.

For the 12 games played Sunday, the gate attendance was 625,751—a decline of 66,069 fans from last year's 12-game total of 691,820.

The New York Jets-Chiefs game played in Kansas City attracted the largest attendance 74,854, while the smallest crowd was 25,317 at the Astro dome for the San Diego Chargers and Houston Oilers.

Morning Briefing

A Roundup of Sports News

Football

The Florida Blazers of the WFL signed veteran kick return specialist Cecil Turner, formerly of the Chicago Bears of the NFL waived by the San Francisco 49ers.

The Portland Storm of the WFL signed four former NFL players, including Oklahoma standout Joe Wylie.

Senior quarterback Dennis Franklin has been hospitalized again while doctors try to pinpoint the ailment that kept him out of Michigan's first game.

The WFL's leading pass receiver James Scott will undergo surgery and sit out the rest of the season according to a Chicago Fire spokesman.

The Fire will also miss the services of running back Mark Keller for four to six weeks due to a leg fracture.

Johnny Rodgers accounted for a touchdown to help the Montreal Alouettes, leaders in the CFL East division, past British Columbia, 31-12 Sunday night.

Other Sports

Captain Julie Heldman beat Evonne Goolagong, 6-3, 6-1, to lead the underdog U.S. team to a 5-4 upset win over Australia in the Bonne Belle Cup Tennis Tournament.

Tom Weiskopf, already fined \$1,000 for pulling out of one recent tournament without permission, may face further disciplinary action for allegedly intentionally failing to sign his scorecard after two rounds of the \$300,000 World Open.

Richard Petty, freed of stiff competition when engine trouble forced Cale Yarborough and David Pearson out, eased to victory at the Delaware 500 Grand National Stock Car Race.

Bobby Unser won the second international race of champions by a half car at Cambridge Junction, Mich.

Former Baltimore Bullet Walt Wesley has reportedly signed with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Major League Box Scores

American League

Brewers 9, Red Sox 5

Brewers	ab	r	h	bi
Harper	5	0	0	0
Cooper	3	1	2	0
Rice	4	0	0	0
Yastrzemski	4	0	0	0
Carbo	3	0	0	0
Evans	4	0	0	0
Lynn	4	0	0	0
Benitez	4	0	0	0
Gutierrez	4	0	0	0
Griffin	3	0	0	0
McAuliffe	2	0	0	0
Burleson	3	0	0	0
Guerrero	3	0	0	0
Montgomery	4	1	2	2
Tiant	4	0	0	0
Drigo	4	0	0	0
Segui	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	5

Yankees 10, Tigers 2

Yankees	ab	r	h	bi
White	5	1	1	0
Maddox	4	0	0	0
Murphy	4	0	0	0
Pinella	4	0	0	0
Munson	4	0	0	0
Ghetti	3	0	0	0
Chambliss	4	0	0	0
Alomar	4	0	0	0
Mason	4	0	0	0
Gura	4	0	0	0
Lyle	4	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	14	2

Twins 5, Royals 2

Twins	ab	r	h	bi
Pinson	4	0	0	0
Worford	4	0	0	0
McRae	4	0	0	0
Solaita	4	0	0	0
Cowens	4	0	0	0
Bevins	4	0	0	0
White	4	0	0	0
Martinez	4	0	0	0
Mayberry	4	0	0	0
Pace	4	0	0	0
Leonard	4	0	0	0
Dal Canto	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	2	2

Indians 1, Orioles 0

Indians	ab	r	h	bi
Lowenstein	4	0	0	0
Duffy	4	0	0	0
Carly	4	0	0	0
Robinson	4	0	0	0
Soles	4	0	0	0
Ellis	4	0	0	0
Beil	4	0	0	0
Torres	4	0	0	0
Hermosa	4	0	0	0
Gembel	4	0	0	0
Giffery	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	1	1

A's 4, Rangers 1

A's	ab	r	h	bi
North	4	0	0	0
Campano	4	0	0	0
Rudi	4	0	0	0
Jackson	4	0	0	0
Tenace	4	0	0	0
Aljo	4	0	0	0
Hamm	4	0	0	0
Kuback	4	0	0	0
Holt	4	0	0	0
Maxvill	4	0	0	0
Green	4	0	0	0
Fosse	4	0	0	0
Adopt	4	0	0	0
Fingers	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	4

Oakland 10, Texas 6

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Worley	4	0	0	0
Worley	4	0	0	0
Worley	4	0	0	0
Worley	4	0	0	0
Worley	4	0	0	0
Worley	4	0	0	0
Worley	4	0	0	0
Worley	4	0	0	0
Worley	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	14	2

Angels 6, White Sox 2

Angels	ab	r	h	bi
Nietes	4	0	0	0
Doyle	4	0	0	0
Bochte	4	0	0	0
Lahoud	4	0	0	0
Francis	4	0	0	0
Doherty	4	0	0	0
Baiz	4	0	0	0
Egan	4	0	0	0
Ryan	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	11	6

Cubs 5, Mets 4

Cubs	ab	r	h	bi
Monday	4	0	0	0
Kessinger	4	0	0	0
Cardenal	4	0	0	0
J.Morales	4	0	0	0
Lacock	4	0	0	0
Ylone	4	0	0	0
A.Thurmon	4	0	0	0
Dunn	4	0	0	0
Swisher	4	0	0	0
Grubbs	4	0	0	0
Bonham	4	0	0	0
Freiling	4	0	0	0
Williams	4	0	0	0
Stone	4	0	0	0
LeRoch	4	0	0	0
Zamora	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	5

Dodgers 7, Reds 1

Dodgers	ab	r	h	bi
Rose	4	0	0	0
Morgan	4	0	0	0
Bench	4	0	0	0
Perez	4	0	0	0
Drusson	4	0	0	0
Chaney	4	0	0	0
Geronimo	4	0	0	0
Concepcion	4	0	0	0
Griffey	4	0	0	0
Norman	4	0	0	0
Borbon	4	0	0	0
McEnaney	4	0	0	0
Sutton	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	1

Cardinals 3, Phillies 1

Cardinals	ab	r	h	bi
Brock	4	0	0	0
Sizemore	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0
Torre	4	0	0	0
Melendez	4	0	0	0
Reitz	4	0	0	0
Tyson	4	0	0	0
Forsch	4	0	0	0
Robertson	4	0	0	0
Hrabosky	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	3

National League

Astros 6-4, Giants 8-8

Astros	ab	r	h	bi
Howard	4	0	0	0
Cedeno	4	0	0	0
Watson	4	0	0	0
Gallagher	4	0	0	0
May	4	0	0	0
D.Rader	4	0	0	0
Helms	4	0	0	0
Jutte	4	0	0	0
Siebert	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	7	5

Expos 5, Pirates 4

Expos	ab	r	h	bi
Stennett	4	0	0	0
Heiser	4	0	0	0
Oliver	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0
Fisk	4	0	0	0
Sanguillen	4	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick	4	0	0	0
Dilone	4	0	0	0
Robertson	4	0	0	0
Taveras	4	0	0	0
Parker	4	0	0	0
Vendusa	4	0	0	0
Brett	4	0	0	0
Hernandez	4	0	0	0
Popovich	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	5

Montreal 4, Yankees 3

Montreal	ab	r	h	bi
Stennett	4	0	0	0
Heiser	4	0	0	0
Oliver	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0
Fisk	4	0	0	0
Sanguillen	4	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick	4	0	0	0
Dilone	4	0	0	0
Robertson	4	0	0	0
Taveras	4	0	0	0
Parker	4	0	0	0
Vendusa	4	0	0	0
Brett	4	0	0	0
Hernandez	4	0	0	0
Popovich	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	12	4

Pittsburgh 4, Phillies 1

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Stennett	4	0	0	0
Heiser	4	0	0	0
Oliver	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0
Fisk	4	0	0	0
Sanguillen	4	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick	4	0	0	0
Dilone	4	0	0	0
Robertson	4	0	0	0
Taveras	4	0	0	0
Parker	4	0	0	0
Vendusa	4	0	0	0
Brett	4	0	0	0
Hernandez	4	0	0	0
Popovich	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	12	4

St. Louis 4, Phillies 1

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi
Brock	4	0	0	0
Sizemore	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0
Torre	4	0	0	0
Melendez	4	0	0	0
Reitz	4	0	0	0
Tyson	4	0	0	0
Forsch	4	0	0	0
Robertson	4	0	0	0
Hrabosky	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	12	4

Philadelphia 4, Cardinals 3

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi
Brock	4	0	0	0
Sizemore	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0
Torre	4	0	0	0
Melendez	4	0	0	0
Reitz	4	0	0	0
Tyson	4	0	0	0
Forsch	4	0	0	0
Robertson	4	0	0	0
Hrabosky	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	12	4

Kansas City (AP) — Nebraska and Oklahoma State were impressive in their opening football games Saturday but other Big Eight Conference showings raised doubts about the league's over-all quality.

David Humm threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in keying Nebraska to a 61-7 rout of Oregon.

Newcomers Terry Miller, a freshman, and Kenny Walker, a junior college transfer, led Oklahoma State to a 59-0 trouncing of Wichita State.

Oklahoma, top-ranked in the preseason poll nationally, pulled away late for a 28-11 decision over Baylor.

Kansas, a conference darkhorse, scored twice in the first half, then held on for a 14-7 victory over Washington State.

Kansas State was erratic in its 31-14 decision over Tulsa while the other conference teams lost.

Mississippi stalled Missouri 10-0, Texas Tech whipped Iowa State 24-3 and Louisiana State swamped Colorado 42-14.

At Lincoln, Humm tied the school record for touchdown passes with strikes of 34 and 36 yards. That gave him a career total of 32, equalling that of Jerry Tagge.

Nebraska's defense didn't allow a first down until 14:19 left in the second quarter.

Cornhusker Coach Tom Osborne used 66 players by early in the third period.

In Stillwater, Miller had one touchdown and gained 128 yards on 12 carries while Walker, from Arizona, had scoring runs of 48 and 47 yards.

At Norman, the Sooners had only a 7-5 lead at the end of three quarters but then scored three times in the final period. A nine-yard run by Joe Washington, a one-yard dive by quarterback Steve Davis, and an 11-yard end around by Tinker Owens.

Washington finished with 156 yards in 17 carries. The Sooners' first touchdown came on a 28-yard burst by Grant Burge.

In Spokane, the Kansas Jayhawks scored their only touchdowns in the second quarter, on a 31-yard dive play by fullback Robert Miller and a one-yard quarterback keeper by Scott McMichael.

At Manhattan, Kansas State, which had a 17-0 lead at the half, needed a 30-yard scoring return by monster Lee Chaves of a blocked punt with 8:25 remaining to seize victory.

At Jackson, Ole Miss marched 71 yards in 18 plays to go ahead 7-0 on Kenny Lyons' one-yard quarterback sneak with 1:58 left in the third quarter, then clinched it on Steve Lavinghouse's 21-yard field goal in the fourth period.

In Lubbock, two Texas Tech sophomores were Iowa State's downfall. Running back Larry Isaac rushed for 126 yards in 19 carries and scored two touchdowns, on runs of 10 and 24 yards.

At Baton Rouge, the Louisiana State Tigers ran their new veer offense to perfection. Brad David had two touchdowns while Steve Rogers, Paul Broussard, Terry Robiskie, Carl Otis Trimble and Brian Zeriengue each added one for LSU. Trimble's was a 58-yarder and Zeriengue's a 55-yarder.

Only Oklahoma is idle this weekend.

The Saturday schedule:

Iowa State at Washington; Wichita State at Kansas State; Oklahoma State at Arkansas in Little Rock at night; Baylor at Missouri, and Nebraska at Wisconsin.

EAST	
Army 14, Lafayette 7	West Va Tech 20, West Va State 12
Boston Univ 7, Maine 6	West Kentucky 44, C. W. Post 0
Brigham Young 10, New Haven Col 9	William & Mary 17, Wake Forest 6
Carnegie-Mellon 12, Washington & Jefferson 9	
Catawba Col 14, Glassboro State 9	
Cheney State 41, Bowie State 7	
Clarion College 31, Kings Point 13	
Cortland State 31, Springfield 0	
Delaware State 34, Paterson St 10	
Fairleigh Dickinson 6, Manhattan 2	
Grove City 14, Susquehanna 14	
Hobart College 20, Rensselaer 6	
Howard Univ 30, Morris Brown 0	
Kent State 20, Syracuse 14	
Lehigh 40, Hofstra Univ 0	
Livingstone Col 19, Federal City 12	
Millersville St 30, Washington & Lee 6	
Montclair 12, Kutztown 7	
Navy 35, Virginia 21	
Niagara Univ 20, St Vincent Col 16	
Northeastern 29, Central Conn St 27	
Penn State 24, Stanford 20	
Shippensburg 20, Bloomsburg 3	
Slippery Rock 47, E. Stroudsburg 20	
Temple 38, Rhode Island 7	
Texas 42, Boston College 19	
Thiel College 27, Case Western 6	
Towson State 15, Mansfield St 12	
UConn 16, Norwich Univ 26	
Villanova 17, Massachusetts 13	
Waynesburg 36, Bridgewater St 13	
West Chester 34, Bridgeport 0	
SOUTH	
Alabama 21, Maryland 16	
Alcorn A&M 24, Ark Pine Bluff 12	
Appalachian St 18, Middle Tenn St 7	
Auburn 16, Louisville 3	
Georgia Tech 35, South Carolina 20	
Grambling Col 14, NW Louisiana St 13	
Guilford Col 15, Hampton-Sydney 7	
Kentucky 38, Virginia Tech 7	
Kentucky State 40, Albany St, Ga 17	
Louisiana State 42, Colorado 14	
Midland 23, Simpson College 7	
Mississippi 10, Missouri 0	
Mississippi Valley 14, Alabama A&M 15	
Morehead State 14, Marshall Univ 12	
Murray State 10, West Carolina 3	
Norfolk State 47, St Paul's Col 8	
North Carolina 42, Ohio 7	
No Carolina Cen 6, Savannah State 0	
No Carolina St 35, Duke 21	
Pittsburgh 9, Florida State 6	
Richmond 27, West Virginia 25	
Shepherd Col 28, West Va Wesley 0	
South Caro St 12, Bethune-Cookman 8	
SE Louisiana St 21, North Alabama 17	
Tulane 17, SW Louisiana 15	
Vanderbilt 28, Chattanooga 6	
Virginia Military 7, Furman Univ 0	
Virginia Union 13, Fisk University 6	

MIDWEST	
Augsburg 10, Valley City 7	Wis. LaCrosse 22, Wis. Stevens Pl 0
Augustana, Ill. 24, Luther College 13	Wis. Whitewater 19, Wis. Platteville 17
Augustana, S.D. 41, Gustav Adolphus 22	Yankton 54, So Dakota Sprid 0
Baker Univ 25, Kansas Wesley 7	Youngstown 24, Austin Peay 7
Baldwin-Wallace 10, Wittenberg 3	
SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas 22, Southern Cal 7	
East Texas St 26, Prairie View 0	
East New Mex 27, Sul Ross State 17	
Houston Univ 21, Rice 0	
SE Oklahoma St 46, Austin College 12	
South Methodist 7, North Texas St 16	
Texas A&M 24, Clemson 0	
Texas Christian 12, Texas Arlington 3	
Texas Lutheran 30, SW Texas State 7	
Texas Southern 17, Sam Houston St 15	
Trinity 14, Ark Monticello 8	
Far West	
Air Force 37, Idaho 8	
Arizona 17, San Diego State 10	
Azusa Pacific 15, San Diego 9	

More Sports Page 14

Baseball's Top Ten

Leading Batting (based on 25 of bats)	
National League	h pct.
Garr, Atl.	136 576 79 204 354
Garvey, LA	141 587 90 191 325
Zisk, Pitt.	134 499 70 156 319
Oliver, Pitt.	131 550 85 174 316
McBride, St L.	127 510 75 161 316
Buckner, LA	129 515 74 162 315
Stargell, Pitt.	124 452 81 142 314
Smith, St L.	129 463 69 145 313
Brock, St L.	119 576 96 179 311
Gross, Hou.	141 526 72 162 308
American League	
Carew, Minn.	140 551 81 201 365
Hargrove, Tex.	120 381 53 126 331
Orta, Chi.	127 476 71 152 319
McRae, KC	134 486 64 154 317
Buckner, LA	140 483 64 149 306
Piniella, NY	126 473 68 145 307
Yastrzemski, Bos.	138 478 88 145 303
Maddox, NY	123 412 66 125 303
Burroughs, Tex.	141 518 79 156 301
Allen, Chi.	128 462 84 139 301
Runs Batted In	
National League	Bench, Cin
Bench, Cin	36, Wynn, LA 31, Bench, Cin 30, Perez, Cin 27, Cedeno, Hou 25
American League	Allen, Chi 32, Jackson, Oak 29, Burroughs, Tex 25, Darwin, Minn and Tenace, Oak 24
Runs Batted In	
National League	Bench, Cin and Schmidt, Phil 115, Wynn, LA 105
American League	North, Oak 51, American League: Burroughs, Tex 115; Bando, Oak 100, Rudi, Oak 92; Henderson, Chi and Darwin, Minn 91; Stolen Bases
National League	St. L. 107; Morgan, Cin 56, Lopes, LA 35
American League	North, Oak 51, Carew, Minn 36, Lowenstein, Cleve 33
Pitching (based on most victories)	
National League	Billingham, Cin 19-9;

Lincolmites Win At Judo Meet

Omaha — Four Lincolmites placed here at the UNO Judo Invitational.

Steve Kovar in the 15 and 16-year-old heavyweight division and Rex Jordan in the 13 and 14-year-old lightweight division took first places.

John Yoakum in the 15 and 16-year-old heavyweight division and Cleve O'Neal in the nine and 10-year-old heavyweight division took thirds.

FEATURE RACES At Rockingham

Gold In My Hair	21 800 3 20
Invincible	3 40 2 20
Cashon Delivery	2 40

Southern Cal Suffers Only Top Ten Loss

By The Associated Press

Alabama's Bear Bryant summed it up for most of the nation's Top Ten college football teams:

"There is a big difference between winning a football game and beating somebody," he said Saturday following third-ranked Alabama's narrow 21-16 victory over 14th-ranked Maryland. "We won the game, but we didn't beat anybody."

At least Alabama won. That's more than Southern Cal did. The fifth-ranked Trojans were stunned by a young Arkansas team 22-7, thus becoming the only member of The Associated Press Top Ten to taste an opening game defeat. Arkansas had been tied for 20th with Stanford.

The eight other Top Ten clubs in action Saturday all won their games, but only No. 7 Nebraska, No. 9 Louisiana State and No. 10 Texas lived up to Bryant's expectations and "beat anybody," which translates loosely into "rolling it up."

Nebraska leveled Oregon 61-7, LSU battered Colorado 42-14 and Texas whipped Boston College 42-19.

Oklahoma, No. 1 in The Associated Press rankings, made Coach Barry Switzer look like a prophet... and a nervous wreck. The Sooners apparently believed Switzer's prediction that their game with Baylor "would be decided in the fourth quarter" and waited until then to break open a tight contest and turn back the Bears 28-11.

Second-ranked Notre Dame was idle but No. 4 Ohio State held off Minnesota 34-19, sixth-ranked Michigan struggled past Iowa 24-7 and No. 8 Penn State needed a late touchdown to edge Stanford 24-20.

Skillful Joe Washington was the difference as Oklahoma used a 21-6 fourth quarter to dispose of Baylor. Washington had a 65-yard punt return touchdown nullified by a penalty and ripped off a 40-yard dash before scoring on a 21-yard scamper. In all, he carried 17 times for 156 yards while fullback Jim Little added 125.

"If Joe Washington hadn't been in there, it would have been a different ballgame," said Baylor's Grant Teaff. "He's the one who killed us. He's unbelievable."

Oklahoma's Barry Switzer agreed.

"Joe Washington showed he's one of the best, if not the best, player who has ever played here," he said.

The rest of the Sooners couldn't keep pace with Washington. They lost four fumbles and were penalized eight times for 62 yards.

"That was our game plan—to make all our mistakes for the season and get them over with," Switzer joked. "We can perform a lot better than that."

Alabama stormed to a 14-0 lead over Maryland on first-half runs of seven and 73 yards by Calvin Culliver but the Crimson Tide needed a fake punt and two

fourth-quarter turnovers—a lumbled punt and a deflected interception—to hold off the upset-minded Terrapins.

"Coach Claiborne's plan was a good one and mine was terrible," Bryant said of Maryland's Jerry Claiborne, who played for him at Kentucky and then coached under him at three schools. "I've said before my team has won in spite of me and that was true today," added the 61-year-old coach, who always blames himself when Alabama has a rough time.

Said Claiborne of the fourth-quarter miscues, "You can't make those kind of errors and beat a team like Alabama."

Archie Griffin rushed for 133 yards against Minnesota and set an Ohio State career record of 2,577. Quarterback Cornelius Greene passed and ran for 213 yards and sealed the triumph with a 57-yard run after Minnesota pulled from 28-3 to 28-19.

"That game will certainly have a sobering effect," said Ohio State's Woody Hayes.

Arkansas' defense, led by safety Floyd Hogan and linebacker

Dennis Winston, stifled Southern Cal. Hogan set up 10 points with two interceptions and Winston dogged the steps of tailback Anthony Davis, who scored SC's only touchdown on a 100-yard kickoff return in the first period.

Southern Cal's John McKay had called Pat Haden "the best passer I've ever seen," but Haden didn't complete a toss until the final play of the third quarter.

1 Oklahoma (1-0) beat Baylor 28-11

2 Notre Dame (1-0) beat Georgia Tech 31-7

3 Alabama (1-0) beat Maryland 21-16

4 Ohio State (1-0) beat Minnesota 34-19

5 Southern California (0-1) lost to Arkansas 22-7

6 Michigan (1-0) beat Iowa 24-7

7 Nebraska (1-0) beat Oregon 61-7

8 Penn State (0-0) beat Stanford 24-20

9 Louisiana State (1-0) beat Colorado 42-14

10 Texas (1-0) beat Boston College 42-19

11 Arizona State (1-0) did not play

12 UCLA (0-1) did not play

13 Pittsburgh (1-0) beat Florida State 26-6

14 Maryland (0-1) lost to Alabama 21-16

15 Tennessee (0-1) did not play

16 North Carolina State (0-0) beat Duke 35-21

17 Arizona (1-0) beat San Diego State 17-10

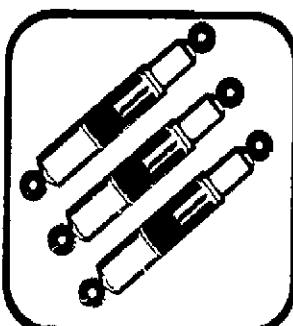
18 Missouri (0-1) lost to Mississippi 10-0

19 Houston (1-0) beat Rice 21-0

20 (tie) Arkansas (1-0) beat Southern California 22-7 and Stanford (0-1) lost to Penn State 24-20



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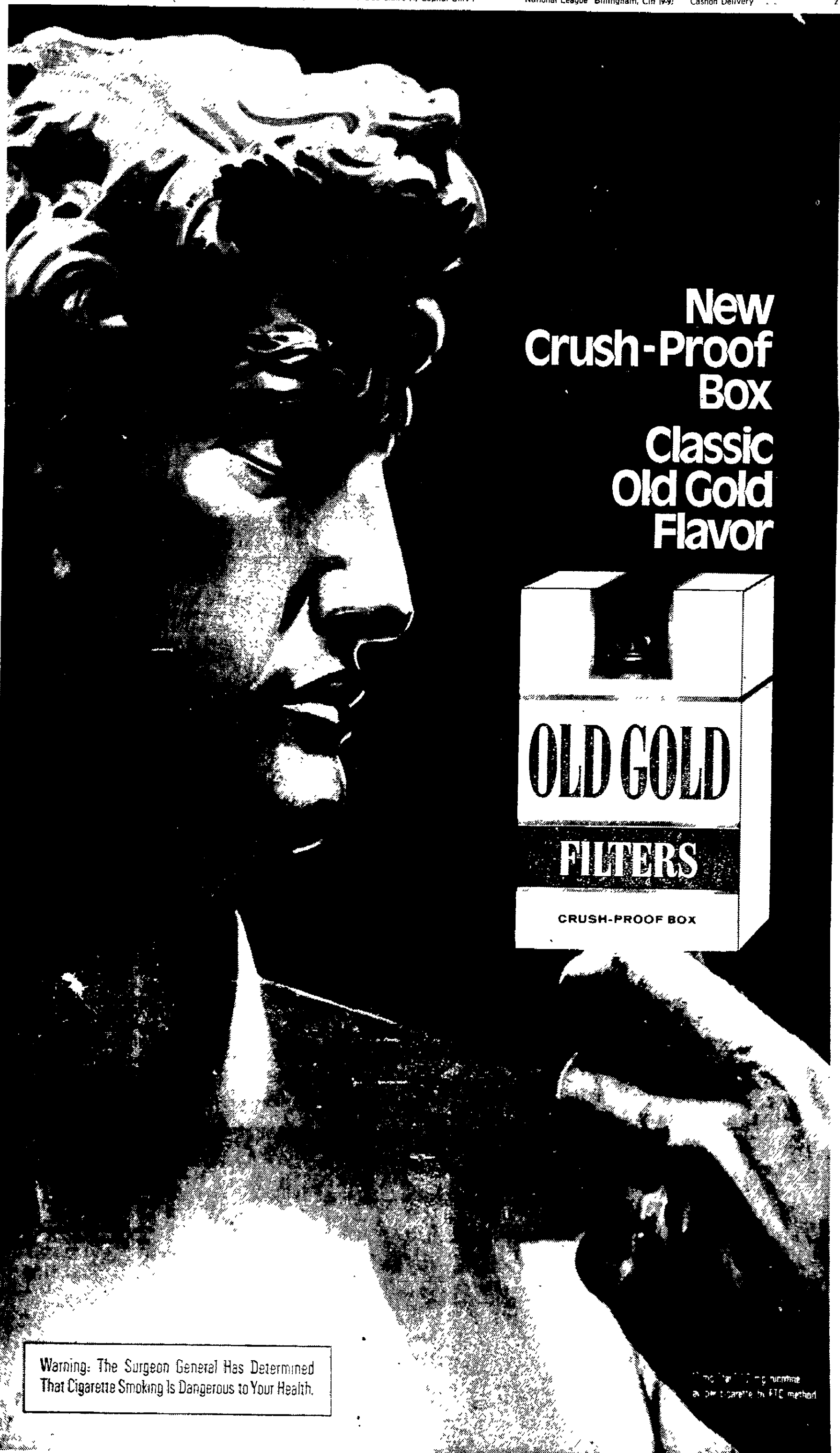
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— RACE AND HORSE INFORMATION —

— RACE AND HORSE INFORMATION —

Southern Cross Gets New Rudder

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The crew of Southern Cross, the Australian challenger for the America's Cup, took advantage of a day off Sunday to change the rudder of the 12-meter sloop back to the firm, aluminum one which she carried when first arriving in Newport.

Replaced was an articulated rudder made in three sections so that it hinged vertically in two places to make a sort of curve when the boat was turned.

In place of that 340-pound wood laminated rudder, surfaced with fiberglass, the crew shipped the 120-pound rigid rudder, a little deeper but a little narrower than the other.

Alan Bond, head of the Australian challenge syndicate, said it was found that the articulated rudder "didn't work out in light air."

The Australians asked for a Sunday "Lay Day"—yacht racing's term for a day off—in order to make the rudder change.

The boats are scheduled to resume competition Monday, with the Aussies hoping for

strong winds, in which they say their boat goes faster.

Courageous won the first two races and was half-way to another America's Cup victory in the best-of-seven series.

Both boats had plenty of experience with light air in Saturday's race, which had the clearest weather yet in the series.

The third race was called off when the 5:40 p.m. EDT deadline was reached without either boat crossing the finish line. The boats were drifting then, on the fifth of the six legs of the 24.3-mile course.

Courageous crossed the fourth marker more than 14 minutes ahead of the Australian boat, picking up much of her lead when her afterguard chose the right course and placed her in position to profit by the wind shift. Southern Cross was off on a tack to the northward and was left badly out of position trying to till her sails.

Oakland Eyeing Buffalo

BUFFALO (AP) — Oakland will attempt to cut down Buffalo's O.J. Simpson and Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson will try to penetrate the Raiders' pass defense in the teams' National Football League season opener Monday night.

The game will be televised nationally, with the Buffalo area blacked out because the Bills had nearly 3,000 unsold tickets before the 72-hour deadline Friday night. A near-capacity crowd of 80,020 was expected in Rich Stadium, however.

Simpson, whose 2,003 yards rushing set a single-season record last year, is not counting on matching that mark this season, although several of his teammates predict he will.

He carried the ball 332 times in 1973, when the Bills ran much more than they passed. This year, they unveiled a strong passing game in preseason play. "It's hard to say how many times I'll get the ball," Simpson said. "My first thought is I won't carry that much. But during the preseason, I'd play a half and still carry 15 to 20 times. If that rate went on to a full game I'd carry even more than last year."

Ferguson, who completed 73 of 164 passes—four for touchdowns—in his rookie season a year ago, threw 65 times in his abbreviated preseason play this year. He connected on 40, six for TDs.

His and Coach Lou Saban's concern is the Oakland defense, the best in the American Football Conference last year. Ferguson has excellent wide receivers in J. D. Hill, Ahmad Rashad and Bob Chandler, but they might have difficulty getting open against the Raiders' defense.

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Professional Football Summaries

Redskins 13, Giants 10		Steelers 30, Colts 0		Chiefs 24, Jets 16		Cardinals 7, Eagles 3	
Washington	13	Baltimore	30	New York	16	Philadelphia	7
New York	10	Pittsburgh	0	Kansas City	0	St. Louis	3
Wash.—Bass 2 pass interception (Moseley)		PHI—FG Gereia 31		PHI—Caster 14 pass from Namath (kick failed)		PHI—FG Dempsey 44	
NY—G Gogolek 33		PHI—Lewis 5 pass from Gilliam (kick failed)		NY—Bell 7 pass from Namath (Howfield kick)		PHI—Anderson 4 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)	
Wash.—Brown 5 run (kick failed)		PHI—Harris 5 run (Gereia kick)		KC—Podolak 2 run (Stenerud kick)		KC—Podolak 2 run (Stenerud kick)	
NY—Kolar 6 run (Gogolek kick)		PHI—Egoue 4 run (Gereia kick)		KC—Podolak 2 run (Stenerud kick)		KC—Podolak 2 run (Stenerud kick)	
A—51,74		A—48,890		A—74,854		A—40,322	
First downs 13		First downs 11		First downs 17		First downs 20	
Rushes-yards 30-128		Rushes-yards 24-118		Rushes-yards 33-138		Rushes-yards 28-113	
Passing yards 67		Passing yards 29-103		Passing yards 20-110		Passing yards 23-91	
Return yards 19		Return yards 2		Return yards 13-27		Return yards 13-27	
Passes 12-23-1		Passes 9-20-2		Passes 14-30-4		Passes 14-30-4	
Punts 7-34		Punts 2-7-3		Punts 4-2-0		Punts 4-2-0	
Fumbles-lost 1-1		Fumbles-lost 1-1		Fumbles-lost 1-1		Fumbles-lost 1-1	
Penalties-yards 5-30		Penalties-yards 3-20		Penalties-yards 5-40		Penalties-yards 5-35	
Individual Leaders		Individual Leaders		Individual Leaders		Individual Leaders	
RUSHING—Redskins, Brown 20-75-1 TD, Smith 19-33, Giants, Kolar 14-31		RUSHING—Baltimore, Mitchell, 9-44, Olds 14-33, McCauley 6-38, Pittsburgh, Harris, 13-49, Pearson 9-36, Davis 3-9		RUSHING—Philadelphia, Sullivan 16-44, James 4-32, Bullock 5-30, St. Louis, Willard 10-41, Oils 7-30, Anderson 8-22		RUSHING—Philadelphia, Sullivan 16-44, James 4-32, Bullock 5-30, St. Louis, Willard 10-41, Oils 7-30, Anderson 8-22	
RECEIVING—Redskins, L. Smith 4-15, Brown 3-15, Giants, Tucker 3-43, Johnson 3-15		RECEIVING—Baltimore, Doughty 3-36, Chester 3-34, Pittsburgh, Swann, 2-9, Grossman 2-9, Davis 2-9		RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Caster 3-72, Barlow 4-38, Knight 3-33, Kansas City, Brunson 3-43, Wright 2-20, Podolak 1-18		RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Caster 3-72, Barlow 4-38, Knight 3-33, Kansas City, Brunson 3-43, Wright 2-20, Podolak 1-18	
PASSING—Redskins, Kilmer 9-19-1, 83 yards; Jurgensen 4-20-2 yards, Gries, Snead 9-22-2, 69 yards		PASSING—Baltimore, Doughty 3-36, Chester 3-34, Pittsburgh, Swann, 2-9, Grossman 2-9, Davis 2-9		PASSING—New York, Namath 14-30-4, 210 yards; Kansas City, Dawson 9-21-19, 210 yards		PASSING—Philadelphia, Gabriel 23-39-1, 208 yards; St. Louis, Hart 12-27-1, 192 yards	
Rams 17, Broncos 10		Cowboys 24, Falcons 0		Patriots 34, Dolphins 19		Bears 17, Lions 9	
Los Angeles	17	Dallas	24	Miami	19	Detroit	17
Denver	10	Atlanta	0	New England	9	Chicago	9
LA—FG Ray 19		Dal—Staubach 9 run (Percival kick)		NE—Herron 14 run (Smith kick)		CHI—Dorsett 1 run (Roder kick)	
LA—Kline 19 pass from Hadl (Ray kick)		Dal—Richards 32 pass from Staubach (Percival kick)		NE—Rucker 13 pass from Plunkett (Smith kick)		CHI—Hill 9 pass from Huff (Roder kick)	
LA—Bryant 34 kickoff return (Ray kick)		Dal—Newhouse 1 run (Percival kick)		NE—Rucker 13 pass from Plunkett (Smith kick)		CHI—Hill 9 pass from Huff (Roder kick)	
LA—Van Heusen 30 pass from Johnson (Turner kick)		A—52,322		NE—Rucker 13 pass from Plunkett (Smith kick)		CHI—Hill 9 pass from Huff (Roder kick)	
A—51,121				NE—Rucker 13 pass from Plunkett (Smith kick)		CHI—Hill 9 pass from Huff (Roder kick)	
First downs 14		First downs 21		First downs 18		First downs 18	
Rushes-yards 44-141		Rushes-yards 44-141		Rushes-yards 29-89		Rushes-yards 29-89	
Passing yards 127		Passing yards 21		Passing yards 29-89		Passing yards 29-89	
Return yards 32		Return yards 45		Return yards 21		Return yards 21	
Passes 10-20-1		Passes 15-30-2		Passes 30-19-1		Passes 30-19-1	
Punts 4-41		Punts 15-30-2		Punts 4-29-5		Punts 4-29-5	
Fumbles-lost 1-1		Fumbles-lost 4-2		Fumbles-lost 1-1		Fumbles-lost 1-1	
Penalties-yards 5-40		Penalties-yards 7-34		Penalties-yards 3-25		Penalties-yards 3-25	
Individual Leaders		Individual Leaders		Individual Leaders		Individual Leaders	
RUSHING—Los Angeles, McCutcheon 17-64, Bertelsen 19-44, Denver, Armstrong 12-31, Little 9-20-1		RUSHING—Dallas, Hill 11-36, Newhouse 14-31, Atlanta, Ray 12-26, Jones 5-9, Richards 3-4, Garrison 3-16, Hill 2-6, Atlanta, Ray 10, Mitchell 1-15		RUSHING—Miami, Csonka 17-42, Kite 11-30, New England, Theun 18-88, Cunningham 21-87, Plunkett 4-13		RUSHING—Philadelphia, Sullivan 16-44, James 4-32, Bullock 5-30, St. Louis, Willard 10-41, Oils 7-30, Anderson 8-22	
RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Klein 4-50, Snow 2-42, Denver, Van Heusen 2-46, Armstrong 2-46		RECEIVING—Dallas, Staubach 13-27-2, 252 yards; Atlanta, Sullivan 4-41, Lee 4-22-1, 28		RECEIVING—Miami, Briscoe 9-113, Warfield 5-104, New England, Vataha 3-57, Rucker 3-42, Windsor 2-19, 254 yards; New England, Plunkett 14-24-1, 177 yards		RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Caster 3-72, Barlow 4-38, Knight 3-33, Kansas City, Brunson 3-43, Wright 2-20, Podolak 1-18	
PASSING—Los Angeles, Hadl 10-21-1, 129 yards; Denver, Johnson 13-26-4, 144 yards		PASSING—Dallas, Staubach 13-27-2, 252 yards; Atlanta, Sullivan 4-41, Lee 4-22-1, 28		PASSING—Miami, Briscoe 9-113, Warfield 5-104, New England, Vataha 3-57, Rucker 3-42, Windsor 2-19, 254 yards; New England, Plunkett 14-24-1, 177 yards		PASSING—Philadelphia, Gabriel 23-39-1, 208 yards; St. Louis, Hart 12-27-1, 192 yards	
Vikings 32, Packers 17		Chargers 14, Oilers 14		49ers 17, Saints 13		State	
Minnesota	32	San Diego	14	San Francisco	17	EMANUELL WOLF presents	
Green Bay	17	Houston	14	New Orleans	13	JIM BROWN	
Min—FG Cox 20		Hou—Amundson 1 run (Butler kick)		SF—Moore 3 run (Gossett kick)		FRED WILLIAMSON	
GB—FG Marcol 19		Hou—Amundson 8 pass from Dickey (Butler kick)		NO—Parker 3 pass from Manning (McClard kick)		JIM KELLY	
Min—Foreman 18 run (Cox kick)		SD—Bonner 3 run (Pardee kick)		NO—Parker 3 pass from Manning (McClard kick)		"THREE THE HARD WAY"	
Min—Foreman 1 run (Cox kick)		SD—Carrion 29 pass from Fouts (Pardee kick)		NO—Parker 3 pass from Manning (McClard kick)		Color by DeLuxe	
Min—Foreman 3 run (kick failed)		Hou—Amundson 3 run (Butler kick)		NO—Parker 3 pass from Manning (McClard kick)		PG	
Min—Odum 18 run (Marcol kick)		A—25,317		NO—Parker 3 pass from Manning (McClard kick)		TECHNICOLOR	
Min—Martin 15 fumble recovery return (kick failed)				NO—Parker 3 pass from Manning (McClard kick)			
A—56,267				NO—Parker 3 pass from Manning (McClard kick)			
First downs 20		First downs 23		First downs 19		First downs 19	
Rushes-yards 46-165		Rushes-yards 40-216		Rushes-yards 36-149		Rushes-yards 36-149	
Passing yards 97		Passing yards 195		Passing yards 139		Passing yards 139	
Return yards 116		Return yards 41		Return yards 13		Return yards 13	
Passes 14-23-1		Passes 13-26-2		Passes 7-15-3		Passes 7-15-3	
Punts 5-32		Punts 19-27-1		Punts 2-56		Punts 2-56	
Fumbles-lost 1-1		Fumbles-lost 5-3		Fumbles-lost 4-25		Fumbles-lost 4-25	
Penalties-yards 5-42		Penalties-yards 4-32		Penalties-yards 1-0		Penalties-yards 1-0	
Individual Leaders		Individual Leaders		Individual Leaders		Individual Leaders	
RUSHING—Minnesota, Foreman 22-47, Reed 17-64, Tarkenton 3-18, Green Bay, Brockington 16-53, Lane 11-29, Odum 1-18		RUSHING—San Diego, Edwards 16-100, Bonner 21-71, Houston, Coleman 21-23, Amundson 13-7		RUSHING—San Francisco, Schreiber 18-75, Williams 4-12, Reed 3-20, Jackson 4-35, New Orleans, Phillips 20-51, DeGruenewald 2-17		RUSHING—San Francisco, Schreiber 18-75, Williams 4-12, Reed 3-20, Jackson 4-35, New Orleans, Phillips 20-51, DeGruenewald 2-17	
RECEIVING—Minnesota, Foreman 5-32, Reed 4-27, Lash 1-17, Green Bay, B. Smith 2-29, Stagers 2-24, Lane 2-22		RECEIVING—San Diego, Garrison 4-40, Belne 3-61, Houston, Amundson 5-51, Burroughs 4-41		RECEIVING—San Francisco, Schreiber 24, Parker 4-28, Mossion 3-14, Seal 1-24		RECEIVING—San Francisco, Schreiber 24, Parker 4-28, Mossion 3-14, Seal 1-24	
PASSING—Minnesota, Tarkenton 14-23-1, 116 yards; Green Bay, Tague 9-25-1, 102 yards		PASSING—San Diego, Fouts 13-26-2, 209 yards; Houston, Dickey, 19-26-1, 195 yards; Coleman 9-14		PASSING—San Francisco, Schreiber 24, Parker 4-28, Mossion 3-14, Seal 1-24		PASSING—San Francisco, Schreiber 24, Parker 4-28, Mossion 3-14, Seal 1-24	

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Haynie Takes Charity Classic

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Sandra Haynie, uncorking four birdies in a five-hole span, overtook Jane Blalock with a record 66 Sunday and successfully defended her title in the \$40,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Charity Classic.

Miss Haynie swept through the misty haze of an overcast afternoon with a sizzling five-under-par 33-33 for a 54-hole total of 208 and a three-stroke triumph over the methodical Miss Blalock.

der for the tournament, won the inaugural event here a year ago by five strokes.

Miss Blalock's closing par 71 was no match for the sharp-shooting Miss Haynie, now a six-time winner on the ladies golf circuit, \$5,700 richer, and suddenly a contender for the LPGA money crown.

Miss Blalock, herself a triple winner on the 1974 campaign, opened the final round with a two-shot lead and hiked it to two strokes when Miss Haynie bogied the first hole.

Miss Haynie's card included six birdies and one bogey; Miss Blalock's one birdie, one bogey and 16 pars—good for \$4,170.

Sandra Haynie, \$5,700	69-71-71-211
Jane Blalock, \$4,170	73-69-73-215
Muriel Breer, \$2,900	73-72-70-215
Mary Mills, \$2,800	74-71-72-217
JoAnn Washam, \$1,900	76-70-71-217
Shelley Hamilton, \$1,900	70-72-76-218
Sandra Spuzich, \$1,416	72-71-74-218
Sue Roberts, \$1,416	72-72-74-218
Lenore Deserra, \$1,416	72-74-74-218
Clifford Ann Creed, \$1,000	74-73-72-219
Kathy McKeluen, \$1,000	74-73-72-219
Kathy Abern, \$1,000	74-73-72-219
JoAnne Carner, \$1,000	76-70-73-219
Judy Rankin, \$1,000	75-70-74-219
Pam Higgins, \$602	76-71-73-220
Debbie Austin, \$602	76-74-68-220
Karolyn Kertzman, \$375	76-72-73-221
Gail Buehler, \$305	75-74-73-222
Susan O'Connor, \$255	75-74-73-222
Jan Stephenson, \$255	75-74-73-222
Laura Baugh, \$255	77-74-71-222
Gerry Boykin, \$255	76-71-73-222
Sharon Morgan, \$318	76-74-74-223
Beth Stone, \$318	74-75-74-223
Kathy Whitworth, \$318	75-73-73-223
Judy Meister, \$318	75-73-73-223
Patricia Pastore, \$318	77-75-71-223
Dee Bruce, \$318	77-75-71-223
Barbara Buehler, \$230	75-74-76-224
Jo Palmer, \$230	75-74-76-224
Shirley Wilkins, \$230	75-74-76-224
Debbie Haden, \$230	75-74-76-224
JoAnn Martin, \$230	77-74-76-224
Cullen, \$230	76-74-74-224
Little, \$230	75-77-72-224
Martin, \$230	75-77-72-224

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622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes
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NURSE AIDES
All shifts, full or part time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance, pension, Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791. 1

NURSE AIDES
Permanent full time & part time positions immediately available on all shifts. No rotation, excellent working conditions, competitive salary & fringe benefits, no experience necessary. Full orientation program provided. Apply Madonne Professional Care Center, 4200 S. 16th, 7:30-3:30pm, 2220 So. 52 or call 489-7102 ext. 49. 30

NEED IMMEDIATELY
Nurse aide for 11-7 shift, 7-3 shift. ALSO LPN, 7-3 shift. EASTMONT TOWERS 489-6591 10

NURSING ASS'T. I
Full time positions on days, evenings & nights. State approved geriatric aide training provided. Experience not necessary. \$2.30 an hr. Excellent benefits. No shift rotation. Every other weekend off. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391, ext. 226. An Equal Opportunity Employer 10

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Food service worker, full time permanent position, excellent benefits. Providence Hospital, call 488-2344, ext. 29 before 1:30. 14

There is a cooking position for woman over 50, working about 30 hours a week, benefits include superb surroundings. Contact Mr. Schaefer, Eastmont Towers, 489-6591, ext. 227 between 9am & 11am. 17

DISHWASHER
Full time dishwasher position in food service area, hours 9:45am-6:15pm, every other weekend off. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391, ext. 226. An Equal Opportunity Employer 17

Part time
Permanent aide for X-ray dept. Lincoln General Hospital, hours 7am to 1pm, Tues. & Thurs. Jan. 30-31. Good wage, many fringe benefits. Mr. Beckenbach, 432-7678. 17

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Full or part time positions open on all shifts. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791. 17

G (GENERAL)
Lincoln General Hospital has many job opportunities available. The General is now providing a personal time bank (personal time off) for all employees who complete 6 months of service. For a complete listing of jobs call: 435-0092. An Equal Opportunity Employer 6

Housekeepers Needed
Immediate full time position in nursing home. Good wages and working conditions. Apply in person, Madonne Professional Care Center, 2220 So. 52nd. 2

PART TIME COOK
Wanted Saturdays only, 5:30am-1:30pm. Homestead Nursing Home, 488-0977, Loretta Kreier. 18

GENERAL MAINTENANCE WORKER
Should be well versed in all phases of building maintenance. Will need a background in operating steam generating equipment or must be capable of learning. Personnel Dept. BRYAN HOSPITAL, Equal Opportunity Employer. 16

NURSE AID
Needed immediately for 11-7 & 7-3 shift. LPN. Needed 3-11 shift. 8 general maintenance man needed. 49 hour week. 21

HOUSEKEEPER
Needed for resident apartments. 40 hour week. Excellent salary, many benefits. EASTMONT TOWERS 6315 "O" St. 489-6591 21

Part time Professional Nurse for Flu Clinic starting salary working conditions & company benefits. Apply American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd. 21

Needed Nursing Assistants Male & Female 44h hours. Homestead, 488-0977. 21

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
Experienced Food Service Director for one of Lincoln's major health care centers. Other duties include supervision of the entire Dietary Department. Responsible for inventory control, hiring, planning & overall management of the department. Contact Bob High at 489-3837 or apply in person at Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph. 22

HOUSEKEEPERS
Needed immediately. Must have good appearance and be willing to work. Good salary and fringe benefits provided. 15

COOKS
Needed on all shifts. Full time, good benefits & working conditions. Apply 8:15 weekdays, 9:12 Sat. TABITHA HOME 4720 Randolph 489-3837. An Equal Opportunity Employer 23

LPNS, AIDES & C.S.M.'s
Needed immediately. Good wages plus fringe benefits. Apply in person 8am-5pm. TABITHA HOME 4720 Randolph 489-3837. An Equal Opportunity Employer 23

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2328 A Immediate openings for geriatric aide, 2nd shift, 2 evenings 4:12 and 2 nights 12:00, excellent starting wage. 475-7039 for appointment. 17

10 LADIES
Needed immediately for telephone receptionist work. Salary plus company benefits. Full or part time. Apply in person only, 10am-4pm. Century Square Court Bldg., 620 N. 48, Suite 206. See Mrs. Lane, Lincoln-Bethany Lions Club. 2

BOOKKEEPER
Daily posting, paying bills & invoices, telephone & counter receipts. Mature, reliable, experienced. Immediate opening. Salary open. Call Gene, Ace Furniture, 432-4467. 1

PERSONNEL DEPT.
Bryan Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Employer 14

MEDICAL STAFF SECRETARY
Challenging full time position for a responsible person to work directly with our medical staff. Good typing and shorthand are required as well as medical terminology. Work Mon-Fri, 7:30-3:30 with occasional evening or Sat. meeting. Excellent salary & benefits. Interested qualified applicants are encouraged to apply. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL 2300 So. 16 Lincoln, Ne. 473-5101 18

TELEPHONE COLLECTIONS
No experience necessary. We train completely. Salaried position. Consider an interesting position helping individuals solve problems. This position with one of the areas leading credit service companies. Full time of benefits, 5-day week, no weekends. Modern downtown location. For interview, phone Accent Service, 475-0746. 17

SECRETARY
Sharp individual, who enjoys a lot of detail work. Good typing, accurate filing, and good math background necessary. Short hand desired but not a must. Downtown insurance office. Call 432-4281 for appointment. 17

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST
Typing, working with figures, some filing. Pleasant working conditions & many benefits. Call Mrs. Gillispie for appointment, 432-1031. 17

PEGLER & CO.
1700 CENTER PARK RD. An Equal Opportunity Employer 18

NIGHT WAIVER & NIGHT CASHIER
needed, full & part time. Top wages, hours flexible, 701 N. 27th. Apply anytime, JB's Big Boy. 20

Union Insurance has opening in Policy Distribution Department. Requires a high school diploma or the equivalent. Hospital experience desirable. Hours, including 2 nights per week & every other weekend. Apply Personnel Office. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER An Equal Opportunity Employer 19

FILE CLERK
Part time position, available in Medical Records Dept. Will be responsible for filing admissions records every day, from 10am-4:30pm, & 2 hours during the week, prefer applicant with clerical experience. Apply Personnel Office. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER An Equal Opportunity Employer 19

LPN I (TEAM LEADER)
Works with staff in providing nursing care and evaluation of residents of Lancaster Manor. Supervises nursing assistants and administers medication. Evening shift. Every other week-end off. No shift rotation. Start \$2.93 per hour. 21

LPN II (Clinical Coordinator)
Supervise and assign duties to LPN Team Leaders. Work with staff at Lancaster Manor in providing nursing care and evaluation of residents. Previous geriatric experience at a supervisory level is desirable. Every other weekend off. Evening shift, no shift rotation. Start \$3.56 per hour. 21

Applications and information available at Lancaster Manor Personnel Office, Room 4266, County City Building, 555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Ne. 68508. Telephone 473-4447. An Equal Opportunity Employer 21

FOOD SERVICE
Full time employee needed for food production & assembly of patient meals. Work in ultra modern galley kitchen. Must be willing to rotate between day & evening shifts. Numerous employee benefits available. Apply Personnel Office. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER An Equal Opportunity Employer 21

SUPPLY PROCESSING
Permanent full time & part time positions open in processing & distribution of medical supplies used in the patient care areas & surgery. Must be mature, dependable & willing to work weekends. Apply Personnel Office. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER An Equal Opportunity Employer 19

DIALYSIS JOB - 477-2652
24 hours recording of interesting Kelly Girl opportunities. 16c

TEMPORARY
We urgently need experienced typists to work on interesting temporary assignments, lasting days, weeks or even months. Top pay. No fees. Apply Tomorrow. 22

MANPOWER
122 N. 11th An Equal Opportunity Employer 27

Credit Correspondent
Aggressive person for customer contact on delinquent accounts. Previous credit experience desired. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Apply in person. First National Bank Personnel Dept. 1st Floor, Monday through Friday 9 am to 4 pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer 6

HELP!
We need a versatile person to type, take shorthand & to assist our present bookkeeping staff. This job includes many & varied tasks. Schedule will be as many as 40 hours per week. Mon-Sat company health insurance, paid vacations. Apply in person, to John L. Hopp Jr. 50th & Cornhusker Hwy. 22

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION FOR THE POSITION OF CLERK DISPATCHER
OPEN ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS WILL BE GIVEN AT THE CITY HALL, 1818 AVENUE A, SCOTTSBLUFF, NEBRASKA ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1974 AT 8:30 A.M. The Eligible list established for applicants who pass all phases of the examination will be effective for a period of one (1) year from the date it is established. Openings for the position of Clerk Dispatcher. If you are interested in a career in police work, a secure job with good pay and a good future in a vital, public service occupation, the City of Scottsbluff, Nebraska has an excellent opportunity for you. Fringe benefits include retirement benefits, life insurance, hospital and medical insurance, social security, annual vacation, sick leave, holiday pay. Apply to Secretary, Civil Service Commission, City Hall, 1818 Avenue A, Scottsbluff, Nebraska 69361. Applications must be filed with the Secretary by October 3, 1974. 22

General Office
40 hour week, Mon-Fri, 8:40-3:30. Typing & various other duties. Insurance & fringe benefits. Apply in person, Nash Finch Co., 1105 West "O". 14

TIPIST
Many Openings Varied Work Rewarding Career Advancement Good Pay Benefits Apply City Personnel Office City-County Building 555 South 10th An Equal Opportunity Employer 16

PERSONNEL STENO
Applicants should have good typing and shorthand skills, and enjoy moderate figure work. Must handle clerical duties with discretion and assume project responsibility from start to finish. Friendly people, excellent benefits and interesting work make this an excellent opportunity to join our progressive company. For more information call 432-8495. 17

BIKE WORK
Mature person for general shop work, experience in bicycle repair (including 10 speed). Must be full time, permanent & able to work with minimum supervisor, 5 days including Saturday. Work references required. Apply to Ray & Ken, Lawlor's 1118 O St. 12

BAKERY HELP
No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person B & R IGA, 1709 Washington. 23

PHARMACY CLERK
Young lady needed as pharmacy receptionist and to run cash register. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person to Treasure City Pharmacy, 48th & Leighton. 23

JEWELRY DEMONSTRATOR
Jewelry demonstrator, experienced, or capable of learning trade, 432-8561. 24

DISPLAY ASSISTANT
Permanent full time position in our Display Dept. experience in woodwork & working conditions, retail experience preferred. Apply in person, Boston Shoes, Gateway. 18

BEN SIMONS
1215 "O" 24

CASHIER
40 hr. week, many company benefits, WALGREEN'S 13th & O 24

MEN'S SHOES
Part time sales position available in our Men's Shoe Dept. at Gateway. The working schedule will be evening & weekend hours. Apply Personnel Office, 5th floor, Mon-Fri. 24

BEN SIMONS
1215 "O" 24

FULL TIME CASHIER, 9-5PM
Mon-Fri. Insurance benefits, P&M. 2nd time sales persons. Apply 30-hrs. every 2 weeks. Apply at Famous Footwear, 3534 So. 48th, Mon-Fri. 24

DRUG CLERK & GIFT DISPLAY
Full time, 9am-6pm, Mon-Fri. Experience preferred. Start at once. Apply in person, Good Star Drug, 1308 N. 66, At Plucknett. 13

SEARS
Need full time permanent TV service Technician. Excellent store benefits. Discount privileges. Paid vacation. Hospitalization. Profit sharing. Retirement. Apply in person, office, 2nd floor, Sears Gateway, 10AM-5PM. An Equal Opportunity Employer 17

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
RECEPTIONIST: Good at meeting all kinds of people. Good phone. Sharp person. \$438-\$495. Call Ann, 477-6945. 17

POSTAL CLERK: Stable, outgoing person with valid driver's license to run errands, etc. \$450. Call Ruth 477-6945. 17

GIRL FRIDAY: \$520-\$690. MEDICAL TYPIST: \$475. OFFICE SUPERVISOR: \$500. Call Marge 464-8205. 16

SWITCHBOARD: \$400. BARTEN: \$425. TYPIST: \$500. Call Sandy 464-8205. 16

DELIVERY PERSON: Neat appearance, good driving record, need immediately. \$430. Call Darlene, 464-8205. 16

COUNSELOR: \$6,500. VOCATION: \$4,000. REHABILITATION: \$5,500. Call Ann, 477-6945. 16

BUDGET ANALYST: \$9,813.00. ACCOUNTANT: \$10,515.00. CPA: \$12,518.00. UNDERWRITER: \$8,514.00. SYSTEMS ANALYST: \$11,700. BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE: \$9,900. Call Ruth, 477-6945. 16

BOOKKEEPER: \$500. LOAN OFFICER: \$7,800. COLLECTOR: \$6,600. Call Marge, 464-8205. 16

WAREHOUSE: \$3,850-\$4,000. DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE (No degree): \$3,100-\$4,100. WELDER: \$3,100. 16

MAINTENANCE: \$2.75 hr. REFRIG. SERVICE: \$5.50 hr. MACHINIST: \$3.50-\$4.50 hr. Call Sandy 464-8205. 16

MECHANICAL ENGINEER (No degree): \$12,514.00. PRODUCTION: \$3,300. SHEET METAL: \$5,510. ELECTRICIAN: \$4,525 hr. LABOR: \$5,535.95 hr. Call Darlene, 464-8205. 16

LPN: \$3.00 hr. ORDERLY: \$2.20 hr. DENTAL LAB (Part time): \$2.50 hr. RN (Part time): \$4.35 hr. Call 464-8205. 16

MARKET'S PERSONNEL
Market's Employment Center 12th & "O" Suite 1 464-8205 Anderson Bldg. 16

GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED NOT BORN
We can train you to become an outstanding salesperson & earn an exceptional income your very first year. If you qualify, we guarantee to: • Teach & train you in our successful sales methods. • Assign you to a sales area & pay your home. • Place you under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director. • Provide you with the opportunity to advance into sales management as fast as your ability will warrant. 16

You need to be:
• Age 21 or over
• Ambitious
• Energetic
• Willing to work for your own success. 16

Consider these benefits:
• Guaranteed salary while in training
• Top commissions
• 50% of your income from accounts now established
• Group hospital & life insurance
• 20 year retirement program. For appointment call 432-1350. 3

SALESMAN
EXCELLENT DISTRIBUTORSHIP OPPORTUNITY
A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
We are manufacturers of a National advertised Whirlpool Bath Unit that has been on the market for 18 years and carries a 15 year warranty. The Unit is sold to hospitals, nursing homes, hotels, resorts and to individuals who have arthritis, rheumatism, tension, etc. Sales are made from QUALIFIED Leads By Appointment ONLY. The Unit retails for \$279.50. Your (Commission) Profit per Unit is \$200. Write or Phone COLLECT for complete details it will be MAILED to you. John J. McKune & Sons Inc. 7435 N. Western Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60645 Phone COLLECT (312) 724-6765. 18

START WITH 300 CLIENTS
Established local territory with more than 300 existing clients for the person looking for excellent income, personal independence, and community prestige. Call Don Stevens, 435-3567. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F. 4

FEMALE
1. Are you ambitious?
2. Are you tired of low pay?
3. Are you 21 or older?
4. Do you have 4 hours per day you would devote to making money? If you can answer yes to all 4 questions, then I want to talk to you. Most of our ladies earn \$6,000-\$10,000 per year and still have time for their families. (am. Chastest) Are You? If yes call 432-5153 for personal interview. 20

MANAGER NEEDED
For new and used truck sales, salary plus demo plan, insurance, plus many other company benefits. All come with this large volume truck operation. Earnings potential at \$30,000 plus make this a real opportunity for the right experienced salesperson. Also need an aggressive truck salesperson. All inquiries confidential. Confidential address: DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 21c

YOU CAN MAKE PART TIME
work others make in a full time job. To see you qualify call Future for app. 464-8261. 21

Experienced Salesmen
Full time & part time positions available with Lincoln's largest & fastest growing TV & Appliance dealership. Liberal commissions, excellent working conditions, company benefits. Contact Ron Romero for a confidential interview. Schaefer's TV & Appl. 13th & F Lincoln 22

Need dependable couple with reliable vehicles for delivery and management of newspaper carriers and customers. South Lincoln, early morning hours. 489-8395, 489-8393, 489-8330. 23

FAIRFAX INDUSTRIES
HAVE OPENINGS FOR DIRECT FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS - Selling new and used vacuum cleaners with water pickup and charcoal filter. No franchise fee. Monthly profit up to \$3000. For more information contact Midwest Fairfax, 6107 Military Ave., Omaha, Ne. 68104, 402-553-3080. 16

Line Mechanic
For expanding service department. Top earning potential for experienced man. Many company benefits. Call Guy Dean or write to us at DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 21c

TV TECHNICIAN
Shop experience-top salary. Call 464-8338 for appointment. 21

Woman or Man \$20,000 PER YEAR
Nebraska, Kansas
National organization has an opening for an honest woman or man 21 or over, to make group presentations on college campuses. The individual we are looking for must be sincerely interested in earning \$20,000 per year and be willing and able to travel the above states. Our yearly income figure is no come-on & is attainable because of our very unique system. College education very helpful. Our representatives work Mon-Thurs. and all of your appointments are set up in advance for you at our home office. We provide complete training in the field plus complete office support. All of our representatives have Blue-Cross-Shield & a \$1,000 a month disability insurance paid for them. Our top representatives earned in excess of \$40,000 last year. See Mr. Haverschmidt at the Clayton House Motel, Tues. Sept. 17, 2 PM or 6:30 PM Sharp. No phone calls, please! 17

Part or Fulltime help wanted in Lincoln Area.
Men or Women. Send Phone # to O. R. FAIRFAX, Box 483, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, 57101. 16

ATTENTION
Make extra money For school Sell Journal-Star Newsletters After school & weekends on good downtown corners have plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give you good supervision. Apply in person to Mr. Patton STREET SALES DEPT. 16

JOURNAL-STAR
926 P St. 21

GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED NOT BORN
We can train you to become an outstanding salesperson & earn an exceptional income your very first year. If you qualify, we guarantee to: • Teach & train you in our successful sales methods. • Assign you to a sales area & pay your home. • Place you under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director. • Provide you with the opportunity to advance into sales management as fast as your ability will warrant. 16

You need to be:
• Age 21 or over
• Ambitious
• Energetic
• Willing to work for your own success. 16

Consider these benefits:
• Guaranteed salary while in training
• Top commissions
• 50% of your income from accounts now established
• Group hospital & life insurance
• 20 year retirement program. For appointment call 432-1350. 3

SALESMAN WANTED
Lincoln's most progressive dealership has openings for both new & used car salesmen. Position offers top earnings & fringe benefits including paid vacations, hospital & life insurance, demonstrator plan, etc. Experience preferred, but will train man with sales experience in other fields. Apply to: Jerry Nordmeyer Joe Hooper 16

MAZDA OF LINCOLN
5020 "O" St. 16

CONCRETE FINISHERS
Wanted order entry into finishers. Call 435-3541. An Equal Opportunity Employer 17

Construction accepts for asphalt & bitumen & gutter installation. 464-2948. 15

SERVICES FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED
Maintenance mechanic wanted & stationary engineer. For interview call 471-2891. Bob Downs 6

Full time year around work dismantling tractors, 40 hour week. Excellent working conditions. Must have own hand tools. Apply in person, Joe Goodman Tractor Parts, 2 1/2 miles east of 8th & "O". 16

Construction company is looking for experienced equipment operators for motor grader, front loader & backhoe. Will pay competitive wage scale. Call 435-7674 or come to project at 1st & Benton 16

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL
Good wages, benefits. LINCOLN CARPET MILLS (North end of Airpark West) 15

FACTORY HELP NEEDED
Experienced factory employees, desire to work second shift, 3 30pm-midnight, Mon-Fri. Incentive wage \$3.05 an hour base pay plus 14c an hour shift premium. Apply at OMC-LINCOLN (CUSHMAN'S) 400 N. 21 An Equal Opportunity Employer 15

Sprayer & Deter operator wanted for soil conservation. Call 435-3541. An Equal Opportunity Employer 17

CONCRETE FINISHERS
Wanted order entry into finishers. Call 435-3541. An Equal Opportunity Employer 17

Environmental Division
Immediate openings in sheet metal shop & machine shop full time positions. 20-25 hrs. per week. Apply at ISCO Environmental Division, 9150 130th Lincoln Air Park West. An equal opportunity employer 17c

TRUCK DRIVERS
Tractor-trailer over the road, 1 year experience. Over 23 years old. Must have good back references. Operating east & south. KENNETH KUBICEK Crete, Neb. 826-3571 826-4265 22

TRUCK MECHANIC
Gas & diesel mechanic. All around knowledge and own tools required. All benefits. FAIRMONT FOODS CO. 466-2326 2823 No. 48 An Equal Opportunity Employer 6

MECHANIC
Apply Fish Carburizer & Tune Up, 19th & P. Phone 432-1710 or 432-1773. 17

CONCRETE FINISHERS
Wanted order entry into finishers. Call 435-3541. An Equal Opportunity Employer 17

645 Trades/Industrial

Wanted Small appliance repairman with knowledge in radio and TV. Would be helpful if person had experience in furniture repair as well. Salary open. Apply Lincoln Goodwill, 1712 "O".

Lincoln Steel Corporation is in need of a **Machine Operator Welder Helper Industrial Janitor**

Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person 9am to 4pm Monday through Friday.

545 West O St.
Lincoln, Neb.

WAREHOUSE DRIVERS

Our warehouse uses latest equipment and most modern techniques. Good pay, free parking, fringe benefits. Phone 432-1031 for appointment.

PEGLER & CO.
1700 CENTER PARK RD.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Individual with the ability & the initiative for detailed layout & arrangement drawings, for construction of steam generators, burner & related equipment.

Permanent position, minimum 40 hour week. Come in & let us talk to you, hours 8am to 4:30pm.

Company paid medical & life insurance, paid vacations, 9 paid holidays, profit sharing plan.

NEBRASKA Boiler Co. Inc.
6940 Cornhusker Hwy
LINCOLN, NEB.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRINTING PRESS OPERATORS

We presently have 4 openings on Rotary Web Feed Offset presses. Second & third shifts available. Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent benefits, air-conditioned facility. Contact Personnel, 402-432-0123.

CONTROL DATA CORPORATION
4700 So. 19
South Industrial Park
Lincoln, Neb.
An equal opportunity employer

PRINTING PRESS OPERATORS

We presently have four openings in rotary web feed offset presses. Second and third shifts available. Experience preferred but will train. Excellent benefits, air conditioned facility. Contact Personnel (402) 432-0123.

CONTROL DATA CORP.
4700 So. 19th
South Industrial Park
Lincoln, Neb.
An equal opportunity employer m/f

TRUCK MECHANIC

Evening shift, service a fleet of trucks. See Ray Schildt 7th & M 432-1326.

Russell Stover Candies Inc.

Candy Production Temporary Seasonal Employment

For those who qualify from present time to Feb. 1975.

5 day week Mon. through Fri. Occasional Sat. work may be necessary.

Day Shift
6am to 2:30pm
6:30am to 3pm
7am to 3:30pm
7:30am to 4pm

Permanent employment also available on both day & night shift. No experience necessary.

Night Shift
4pm to 12:30am
4:30pm to 1am
5:30 to midnight
5:30am to 2am

Many company benefits. Paid holidays, vacation, bonus. Group Insurance also available.

Apply in person to Personnel Dept. Mon. through Fri. 8am to 5pm.

201 No. 8
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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201 No. 8
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

645 Trades/Industrial

SUPERVISION

If you have a background in Production Machinery Operations and Supervision Lindsay Mfg. Co., one of the leading producers of irrigation equipment in the U.S. can offer you a position with a challenge, excellent salary, and a complete fringe benefit package. The opportunity for advancement with this rapidly expanding company is unlimited. All inquiries will be confidential. Please mail resume to Gene Brewer, Lindsay Mfg. Co., P.O. Box 156, Lindsay, Nebraska 68544.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC Salary & commission. Good working conditions, vacation. Jerryco Motors, 2109 N St.

FULL & PART TIME

Good salary pay while learning to operate molding machines. Lathe & general foundry work. Working 40-50 hours per week year round. Part time workers needed between 7am-6pm.

DEETER FOUNDRY INC.
5945 No. 70

HELPERS & WELDERS

Immediate openings. National company offers steady year-round employment. Apply in person: Trinity Industries, Inc., 4100 Industrial Park.

ABEL CONSTRUCTION CO.

Needs Finish Deter Operator, Scraper Operator, Laborer, Motor Grader Operator. Contact Walter Gake: 6500 No. 70th. Phone 464-6261.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TARTAN CONST.

483-2294. 4723 Prescott. Experienced trim carpenter. 40 hours per week plus overtime. Laborer. Must have drivers' license.

MAINTENANCE MAN

We are seeking an individual with experience in building & grounds maintenance. Knowledge of electrical & plumbing systems especially helpful & capable of supervising a small janitorial service.

We offer a new, fully modern building, competitive wages & excellent benefit package.

Contact us between 8-5pm at 475-8861

JANTZEN

1200 West Commerce Way
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES CAREER WITH SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

If you are a thinker, a responsible, non-conformist, besides being friendly and energetic, if you are managing now, or can be trained to manage people, I want to hear from you. Our managers' incomes average more than \$20,000 per year. Unlimited commissions and all the fringe benefits.

Call: G. R. Lott
222 South 13th St.
Lincoln, Neb.
432-4291

Investors
Diversified Services

BLDG CLEANER

Building Cleaner needed at County Shop, 110 "O" Street. Duties include dusting, vacuuming, waxing and mopping. Start \$2.30 per hour. Apply Lancaster County Personnel Office, 555 South 10th Street. Telephone 475-6447.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LINEMAN

Need man with electric power line experience for maintenance and construction work. Wage based on climbing experience. Fringe benefits, time O 1/2 over time. We are an equal opportunity employer. Seward County Rural Public Power Dist., Seward, Ne. 643-3434.

WELDER

Immediate openings. National company offers steady year-round employment. Apply in person: Trinity Industries, Inc., 4100 Industrial Park.

ABEL CONSTRUCTION CO.

Needs Finish Deter Operator, Scraper Operator, Laborer, Motor Grader Operator. Contact Walter Gake: 6500 No. 70th. Phone 464-6261.

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If you are a thinker, a responsible, non-conformist, besides being friendly and energetic, if you are managing now, or can be trained to manage people, I want to hear from you. Our managers' incomes average more than \$20,000 per year. Unlimited commissions and all the fringe benefits.

Call: G. R. Lott
222 South 13th St.
Lincoln, Neb.
432-4291

Investors
Diversified Services

WALKER

A **WALKER** Company

NEEDS

Welders
Machine operators
Shippers

Experience helpful but not required

We offer

TOP WAGES

and outstanding benefits. Included are free life, health and hospital insurance; 10 paid holidays; paid vacation and night premium.

Apply in person or call the Personnel Office collect 643-4511

Office Hours: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening and weekend interviews arranged at your convenience.

South Highway 15
Seward, Nebraska
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WALKER

A **WALKER** Company

NEEDS

Welders
Machine operators
Shippers

Experience helpful but not required

We offer

TOP WAGES

and outstanding benefits. Included are free life, health and hospital insurance; 10 paid holidays; paid vacation and night premium.

Apply in person or call the Personnel Office collect 643-4511

Office Hours: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening and weekend interviews arranged at your convenience.

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WORDPLAY

BRAND 7-16

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

645 Trades/Industrial

Wanted - Dozer & scraper operator with land leveling experience. Blum Bros. Construction, McCool Junction, Neb. 724-4291.

FULL TIME

The House of David is seeking for dependable persons to work as candy cuppers. Please apply to Joe McNeill, Bldg. #20, Lincoln Air Park, 796-2525.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

650 Part Time

JANITOR WANTED

Man or woman, 6 to 8 hours per night, good pay. References required. Call 432-6375 between 3-7pm.

Janitor - Short evening hours, can use mature student. 435-6129.

Afternoon TRUCK DELIVERIES IN CITY OF LINCOLN

Want dependable person with Econoline or step-van type enclosed vehicle to deliver savings on part time basis. Monday thru Saturday. Must have reliable car & equipment. Must be familiar with street locations. FOR FURTHER DETAILS & INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL ROGER VOLTERSEN 475-7556.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Dependable part time help needed for most processing plant cleanup. Prefer mature adult wanting extra income. Approx. hours 5:30-9pm, Mon-Fri., Sat. afternoons. Apply 923 No. 35, 467-1125.

Reliable person for part time window washing, early morning hours. Must have car. 489-3550.

PART TIME CUSTODIANS

Ideal part time openings for married couples or single persons. Above average wages & flexible evening hours. Call 489-8066 or 489-8008.

Mail Carriers

needed. Students, men & women, above average wages. Part time basis if willing to work. Students can work around classes. Approximately 4 hours per day needed. Must be 18 or over & have auto. Apply 624 K St. Mon. through Fri.

PART TIME SALES

& stocking. Women & men. Prefer some experience in building material business. Ideal for college student. Call for Glen Goetsch, 432-2888.

JOHNSON CASHWAY LUMBER CO.
1820 "R"

We are looking for part time help. Evenings & weekends. Some service station experience helpful but not necessary. Must be dependable & willing to work. If interested, apply in person to Gale Retzlaff, Holiday Station Stores, 48th & Garfield. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Are your children in school full time? Do you need extra money, but still want to be home with the kids after school? Do you have a car & a typewriter for your use at all times? If so, Welcome Wagon International has a job for you in one of its rapidly expanding programs. For details & interview arrangement call 444-2542.

Part time service station attendant, evening hours. Gross Standard Service, 10th & M.

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655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Man for delivery & warehouse work. Steady employment. Jacobs Service, 432-4224.

Full time Maids. Apply Housekeeping, 432-7544. Clara, Clayton House Motel, 10th & "O".

Experienced help wanted for steel fabrication. For appointment call 432-7544.

Midwest Steel Works, Inc.

NEEDED AT ONCE

1 good experienced mechanic. Good pay & company benefits. Apply to G. Lindner, Service Manager, Midcity Toyota, 12th & O.

CITY CARRIER ROUTE Supervisor

University student with car. Able to work afternoons & Sats. In Newspaper Circulation Dept.

This is a permanent job on part time basis about 30 hours each week. Applicants should be mature, over 19 years old and able to communicate with boys 12-15 years of age. Good pay with mileage & expenses for your car and a fine opportunity to gain practical experience.

Former newspaper boys given preference.

Please apply between 8am to 2pm or call Glen Oglesby 473-7349 for an interview appointment.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St.

CLEANING LADY

5-9pm Mon-Fri, 4-7pm Sat. Permanent position, must be reliable, willing to work. Apply in person, 625 Stuart Bldg.

Guards wanted over 21 years old. 464-7216.

CARE IS OUR BUSINESS. RN's, LPN's, nurse aides, orderlies, private duty home care, hospital, home care, companion and child care. By day or week. All personnel screened, bonded & insured. HOMEWORKERS-UPOLIN, Lincoln, 432-3348.

Full time, experienced Service station attendant. Apply in person. See Mr. Clements, 2400 So. 48, Weaver Oil Co.

Full time, experienced Service Station attendant. Apply in person. See Mr. Clements, 1701 Van Don, Weaver Oil Co.

HELP WANTED - Full time service station attendant. Benefits available. Apply in person. Greenwood Standard Truck Stop, 1-80, Greenwood, Neb.

KENNELMAN ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

Over 18. Clean & Neat. References required. Must be able to handle animals & be concerned about their welfare. Must be willing to work. Must have good driving record. Merit raises, paid vacation, health insurance. Apply to Mr. Kitchen, 48th & Garfield, Humane Society, 2320 Park Blvd.

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

Good wages, benefits.

LINCOLN CARPET MILLS

(North end of Airport West)

MAIDS

Needed full time. Health insurance furnished. Apply in person only. **MOTEL 6** 3001 NW 12

Truck Station Attendant

Full time help. Shoemakers Truck Station, 4500 West "O".

School custodians, 3:30 to 12 shift, hospital and retirement plans, 2 shifts, vacation after 1 year. \$4.15 to start. Ph. W. Gray, 785-8715.

Models Bette Bonn

Our 29th year in Lincoln. We are seeking applications for full time models for professionals. We are selecting for Fall Fashion Shows, Auditorium Events and others. 432-1229

MANAGER GAS STATION

High income, no repair work, driveway sales only, must be over 21, excellent starting salary, commission, fringe benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Kitchen, Treasure City Gas, 48th & Leighton.

Experienced roofers needed, full time employment, permanent positions. 645 M St. Apply in person only.

NORMAN'S

Accepting applications for drycleaning installation work. Call Mrs. Levy for appointment. 469-7166.

Wanted: Male 18 years old or over for full time stock work. Apply in person at Clover Auto Supply, 2228 "O" St. See Bill.

2 maids needed, 1 for 5 day week, 1 for weekends. Apply Town & Country Motel, 33rd & Cornhusker.

Responsible for loading & unloading straight trucks & making local deliveries. 47 hours per week guaranteed, company insurance, paid vacation & holidays, uniforms. Apply in person. John L. Hobbs Jr.

John L. Hobbs Lumber Co.
75th & Cornhusker Highway

Man for full time lawn service. 469-4445

Maintenance Handyman, retired, honest, hard working, single or couple. 464-3142

Housekeeper-Custodian

Large Lincoln Church needs help now. One part time person, one full time person. 435-2946 during normal office hours.

FULL OR PART TIME

Openings now available for general laundry work. Mothers with children in school, students part time, full time. We will adjust schedule to meet your available hours. Apply in person.

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY
837 So 27th

Laundry trainee

Possible Veterans training program. Must be ambitious and in good physical condition. Opportunity to advance to leadership position. Apply in person.

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY
837 So 27th

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815 Houses for Sale

BOWEN SPECIALS

2610 "A" St.
Exceptional 4 bedroom brick, formal dining with built-ins. New kitchen, new furnace and central air. Many extras. Beautifully landscaped yard. \$23,900. Call 488-8272.

1445 N. 25th
Sound 2 bedroom, full basement, priced right, for investor or home. \$23,900. Call 488-8272.

Remodeled 3 bedroom, sun porch, double garage. See to appreciate. ED GOLDEN, 488-8272.

BOWEN REALTY 488-1867

In Seward - Estate of A. J. Durr, 2 lots, 8 room house, 2 baths, 9th & 10th St. Under \$25,000. 477-7261. Lin. 643-3328 Seward

New Listing - Taylor Park West. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace in family room, yard like park. For appointment 488-3150.

REASONABLE

Ag. Camous, near 2 bedroom, large rooms, oak floors, fenced yard. Excellent rental property. 792-5291. 23

For Sale - 3 bedroom house on 2 acres East of Cordova, Neb. 947, 6181

3 bedroom, 2 story frame house with 3 lots, fully carpeted, new furnace. \$12,000. In Ussues, Neb. 549-6731. 13

SOMETHING SPECIAL

for the DISCRIMINATING HOME-BUYER. We are pleased to offer this beautiful home in exclusive Wedgewood.

FOUR BEDROOM DESIGN with family room, multiple baths, big modern kitchen, central air, and extras. YOU MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.

Priced in low \$40's for quick sale. Call George Smith, 488-9355, for exclusive showing.

C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS SHARP BUILDING 432-7575

NEW LISTING

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, new beauty shop or 4th bedroom in basement, nicely decorated and carpeted. \$28,500. JIM RYAN 488-1370 or REAL ESTATE 488-9991. 16c

BY FIRESTONE

1. QUALITY BUILT
2 bedroom home by Firestone. Be the first to live in this lovely show home. It presents a large country kitchen, double garage and full basement. Low \$30's. Call 488-8272.

2. GORGEOUS AVAILABLE

describes this beautiful 2 bedroom, all brick home with formal dining room, large kitchen and finished basement. Low \$30's. Call 488-8272.

3. FINANCING AVAILABLE

on this 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated inside and out.

4. STARTER HOME

for a young couple. It features 3 bedrooms, central air, carpeting, fully fenced yard in a nice neighborhood. Priced in the low 20's.

5. IMMACULATE

3 bedrooms with big closets, big living room, full basement, large shaped rear room, and newer central air conditioning.

467-3544

Ruth Ann Mills 488-1761
Jessie Dink 488-2772
Nancy Hernandez 464-3539
Chris Patrick 464-5067
Marie McNally 488-9212
Bill Walsh 488-9912

September Sale

Reduced \$2,000 to sell this month. All brick split 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with large island, full basement, finished lower level has paneled rear room, possible 4th bedroom, vacant see anytime. - \$39's.

2 Bedrooms NE

Beginners dream. New shag carpet throughout, full basement, garage, possession soon. Terms, \$31,000. ALICE OR BOB ENO 464-4487
MARY ANN ANGLAS 489-0717

Land & Home

474-1331

NEW LISTING

If you like large rooms this is it. 2 large bedrooms & den or additional bedroom, family dining room, kitchen with large island, full basement, lots of closets, Randolph area. \$22,500. ART JOHNSON REALTY 487-1271. 488-8106. 13c

CARSON'S REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTINGS
1. Near 2 bedroom ranch on winding "tree" street. Perfect for home or local rental for the investor. \$17,900.
2. 1 1/2 story maintained duplex near country club building, perfect location - never vacant. \$18,500.
3. Duplex near city campus, owner will lease. \$15,000.
4. 2 story new duplex under construction. 2 bedrooms with patios on each side. \$22,000.
5. 2 story new 15' x 37' living-dining room, covered patio with carport. \$24,900. Call 488-8272.

CARSON'S REAL ESTATE

1023 J 432-6621 464-4481

NEW LISTING

315 N. 48th - 7 year old DUPLEX with 2 bedrooms, full basement, central air, located on a LIGHT "BUSINESS" street with a frame building on lot that could be used for time in business. It is all priced at \$36,500. BILL GRICE 464-6333. United Brokers 488-9991. 17c

TOOT! TOOT!

These are something to blow your whistle about—

5043 Huntington

EXCELLENT property for use as home & income. Levels 2 & 3 bedroom and 2 1/2 bath. 2nd floor has large enclosed porch, newly located IMMEDIATE possession. Only \$18,900 - Good terms.

320 So. 40

Clean 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story, full basement, new furnace, central air, AFE possession, and priced LESS than \$20,000.

1314 Rose

Splendid 3 1/2 story 2 bedroom home, with separate living & dining rooms, large enclosed porch, newly located IMMEDIATE possession. Only \$18,900 - Good terms.

3149 No. 5th

Cute 2 bedroom bungalow on 9 lots overlooking Interstate Park and 180 - Excellent condition at \$32,000. BILL GRICE 464-6333. United Brokers 488-9991. 16c

Sargent

"Homes for Living"
NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. Living room has bow window. Home includes full basement with family room, many oak cabinets and carpeting. Price \$35,500. Evenings call Dave Vermaas 435-8460.

PHONE 435-2985
Locally owned
Nationally known
SARGENT CO.

BILL KIMBALL

NW CONSTRUCTION, WHAT A BUY!
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, woodburning fireplace in family room - also 4th bedroom or den in lower level. Double garage, central air. All this for \$48,500! LARRY MAJESKI 488-4469
CARLA HINES 466-0110

LOCATION - COUNTRY CLUB. SIZE - 1800 sq. ft. in 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, woodburning fireplace, rec room with pool table, paneled rec room with 2nd woodburning fireplace. EXTRAS - 1st floor utility room. Family lawn, shrubbery, double attached garage. Beautiful landscaping.

RUTH SOWLES 488-1375
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609
LEN EICHORN 489-1975

GREAT VIEW OF CITY OF LINCOLN FROM LAKEFRONT 2 bedroom home. 900 sq. ft. of luxurious living - carpeted and draped - all kitchen appliances! GEORGE JOY 488-2895
CATHY NOLTE 488-8827

BILL KIMBALL

800 SO. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

OWNER TRANSFERRED

This 3 bedroom home in Air Park with extra large living room and separate dining room has been recently redecorated and new carpeting has been added to make this a very attractive home. The beautiful lawn, shrubbery and flowers add the perfect touch to give this home individuality. Priced at only \$24,950.

Financing Available

Last chance to move into a new home in desirable Southwood location before winter winds blow. This lovely 3 bedroom home, den, living room with woodburning fireplace, all carpet, all appliances, and a beautiful view of the city. Priced far below today's building costs at \$43,950. See it today.

Dale Sovereign 435-5155
Ed Grahovak 435-9789

GUIDELINE REALTY

144 No. 44th 475-5961

NEW CONSTRUCTION

CLOSING COSTS PAID

QUAIL VALLEY

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, central air, full basement, 2nd floor laundry, central air, full basement, 2nd floor laundry, central air, full basement.

GOOD BUYS

2407 N. 76
One year old, beautiful 3 bedroom split foyer, central air, dishwasher, electric stove, disposal, all carpeted. 3 bedrooms, finished rec room, sliding glass doors to patio, large attached 2 stall garage. Schools close.

1250 SO. 48

Larger 3 bedroom, central air, dishwasher, electric stove, refrigerator, attached garage, beautiful back yard. Will contract. Make offer.

1120 MANATT

Near new, carpeted 3 bedroom with stove, refrigerator & window air, garage, loan can be assumed.

1928 NO. 31

2 bedroom basement house, nice large lot. Will contract, low down payment.

BELMONT REAL EST.

477-2760
CARL 435-3867 IVAN 435-1550
FOREST 477-2760

1st Realty

NEW LISTING ON HILLSIDE. Close to schools and shopping - sharp 3 bedroom bungalow all newly decorated with carpet, full basement, shutters - draperies - just right for young family. Only \$22,000. Call Bob Hoerner 488-2515.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

for schools, shopping and swimming pool. This 3 bedroom home will appeal to everyone who likes comfortable living. Mid 30's.

3 VA BUYERS! SIFFY NEW INTERIOR

on this 2 bedroom in south location. New carpet, paint, garage, kitchen, furnace and more. Buy with very little down. \$16,500.

2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM

in Southwood with assumable VA loan. The interior is beautiful. Priced in the 20's.

SOLID RENTAL, 1 bedroom, full basement.

Priced right for quick sale. Call today - make your investment pay.

\$22,500 WILL BUY this 2nd bedroom home

at 20th & Harrison - shag carpet - new decor - screened patio - close to Irvingdale Park.

OFFICE 432-0343

AFTER HOURS, PLEASE CALL

Kasey Hartman 488-1116
Joanne Kuhn 483-1474
Bob Hoerner 488-2515
Willard Wells 488-5442
Linda Pughen 423-0453
Duane Hartman 488-1421
Jane Hermmsmeyer 488-0024

FIRST REALTY

OF LINCOLN, INC. 1305 "L" 21c

ASSUMABLE LOAN

TRENDADO AREA like new split level 1 1/2 story family room with woodburning fireplace and wet bar. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. 1st basement. Dave 489-8471, 467-3621.

BRAND NEW

3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths open stairway, lower level rec room. Patio off back yard with pool, central air, electric kitchen. Will 467-1432, 467-3621.

WEDGEWOOD

Split 3 1/2 bedroom in quiet area, drive to school. 14th & 24th, family room, wood burning fireplace. Mid 40's. Dave 489-8471, 467-3621.

BELMONT

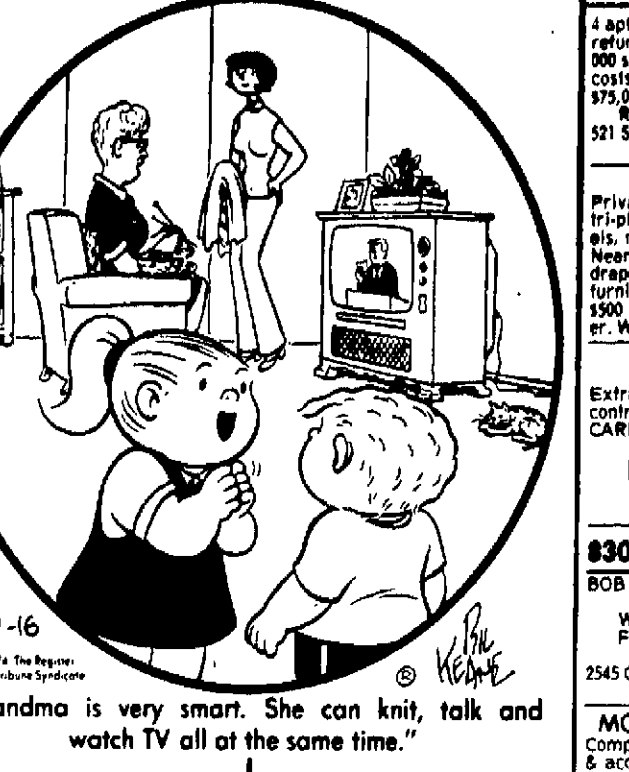
Clean 3 bedroom with full basement, attached carport \$18,500. John 489-5242, 467-3621.

BURHOOP REALTY CO.

18c

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Grandma is very smart. She can knit, talk and watch TV all at the same time."

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
For sale by owner, 327 "B" 2 bedroom, new roof, furnace, carpeting and kitchen. \$17,950. 489-5815. 23

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOME

Near shopping & schools. Northeast area. Full basement. Custom-built cabinets. Woman Agency Inc. 488-2403, 464-8162.

BRAND NEW

NOW'S THE TIME to see our fine selection of new homes, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. Some formal dining rooms, family rooms, fireplaces. All carpeted, air-conditioned and attached garages. Prices range from \$25,000 to \$49,500. Call for details.

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON

Realtors 432-2373

Harrington Associates, Inc.

DOWNTOWN
1201 "J" 475-2678

TWO BEDROOMS

in North Lincoln. Ideal for starter home or retired couple. On bus line, "D" zoned. \$12,000.00. FRANK CIRKSENA 488-6575

CHARMING WHITE BRICK

in Woodshire. Four bedroom, den, lovely terrace overlooking secluded yard. Upper 40's. BETTY MCLENDON 477-4816

NEAR RANCH, rich red brick

on 1/2 acre. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor rec room, full walkout basement, double garage. EDWY TEDEFALK 796-2632

WELL LOCATED TWO STORY

OLDER HOME with three bedrooms and a double car garage. BOB MEEHAN 488-7213

NEED FIVE BEDROOMS??

We have the answer on large lot - excellent location. SOUTHLIN Call for details. WILLACE SPELTZ 435-9613

PLUSH! Newer four bedrooms

brick and frame, family room, den, two fireplaces, dining room and beautiful kitchen near Country Club. Just \$62,500.00. FRANK HARRINGTON 488-4878

BELMONT! TIP-TOP CONDITION

Three bedrooms up, two bedrooms in finished basement. 19 year old, new shag carpeting, walnut paneling. \$20,900. SARA BOCK 435-5445

COLLEGE VIEW HOME PLUS INCOME!

Two homes, large four bedroom 20 year old with two bedroom walkout basement apartment. CLOSE SCHOOLS! SARA BOCK 435-5445

LARGE SHADED LOT

surrounds this two bedroom stone with extra income. Double garage, finished room, northeast, \$28,500.00. DICK PUTNEY 488-4219

NEW LISTING! WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE

Elegant plus convenience. Excellent two bedroom all brick condominium. Two baths, finished basement. Golf Course. \$34,950.00. CRAIG GROAT 466-3258

CLOCKTOWER

70th & "A" 489-8841

LARGE five bedroom brick and stucco. Close in. Walk to all schools and shopping. \$22,900. MARGE GATES 489-4312

THREE BEDROOM

Close to Bryan Hospital. Nice area. For \$24,900.00. RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM

with 2nd floor play area. All fenced in! Excellent Eastborough location. \$22,900.00. RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026

FANTASTIC AND TRUE

Under 2000 sq. ft. in Country Club. Code 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, garage and fenced lot. \$39,950.00. MARGE STENTZ 432-2850

OWNER WANTS AN OFFER

on this cozy three bedroom home in Holmes School area. Finished basement and fenced yard. \$25,900.00. MARGE STENTZ 432-2850

VIEW OF LINCOLN SKYLINE

high on a hill in Capitol Beach area. There is nothing left to do in this three-four bedroom ranch. Reasonably priced at \$39,500.00. MARGE STENTZ 432-2850

TWO STORY ENGLISH

FRAME, five bedroom, dining area, full basement, central air, fenced double lot, five car garage, 4100 "A". Low 40's. JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

RUTH PYRTE-EAST HILL

Attractive brick ranch, large basement with recreation room, double garage. Land contract possible. \$24,900.00. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

INCOME PROPERTY GROSSING \$3000 ANNUALLY

Spacious two story frame with full basement and double garage. 9th & 10th School Area. \$25,500.00. JIM BRENNAN 464-0421

THREE BEDROOM

less than two years old. Beautiful new area Southwest. Brick and cedar plywood exterior. Two car garage. WALT HOLMES 464-7903

SOLID OLDER HOME

one block from Wesleyan. Possible conversion. Three bedroom, good kitchen, formal dining. \$22,900.00. WALT HOLMES 464-7903

INVESTMENT 4-unit, two bedrooms

each plus house in West Lincoln. Close to Norden and Kawasaki. Contract possible. WALT HOLMES 464-7903

820 Income & Investment Property

4 appts, plus 2 leased retail stores, fully equipped, ready to go. Over \$11,000 scheduled income. Low operating costs. Real money maker. Under \$75,000. REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 475-7617

REAL SECURITY!!

Private appearing house bungalow in the South. Desirable, ready to live or invest in. Near new roof, central air, carpets, drapes, decor, appliances. 1 unit under \$60,000. Several units available. \$500 plus monthly. \$48,500. By Owner. Will finance. 488-2004. 7

4-plex

Extra nice. College View area, will contract. CARL 435-4867 IVAN 435-1550
Forest 477-2760
Belmont Real Est. 477-2760

830 Mobile Homes

BOB CARROLL wants (25) used mobile homes. 435-3284

WE BUY SELL OR TRADE

For sale clean used any size. Use homes our specialty. 2545 CORNHUSKER PH. 466-2988

MOBILE HOME RANCH

Complete line of mobile home parts & accessories. Factory-trained service personnel. 520 West "O" 435-3284
Sat. 9 to 6 Open 9 weekdays Sun. 12 to 6

STAHLA MOBILE HOMES

Featuring GEER
2640 West "O" 435-4353

1470 Marshallfield, 3 bedrooms, central air, furnished, utility shed. Completely skirled, setup see to appreciate. 475-7562.

171 Kirkwood 1470, 3 bedroom, air, set-up. 475-0219, 799-3009.

1971 Great Lakes 14x45, 2 bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, refrigerator, 2 baths. \$45,000. 475-6331.

HILLCREST 12x50, living, 2 bedroom, kitchen, bath, air conditioner, skirled, patio with trees, nice yard. \$38,000. Exes. or weekends. 475-8912. Paul Evans

Double wide 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, buying option available. 466-2235. 16

USED HOMES

1-10x55 Chickasha, 1-10x57 Marshfield, 1-10x65 Kirkwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$42,282. Ask for Marilee. 21

172 Bella Vista, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, central air, already on lot. \$9500. For information call 475-9358 after 5pm. 20

CALIFORNIA OR BUST!

Must see 3 bedroom 1970 Windsor, central, awning, skirled, shed. Furnished, & washer/dryer if desired. \$25,000. 432-2892. Ask for Marilee. 21

71 Detroit, 2 bedroom, front den, fully carpeted, dishwasher. 477-2928. 22

For Rent - 2 bedroom, furnished, immediate occupancy. \$130 per mo. 432-2853.

For Sale or rent. 12x50, 1972 mobile home. 475-0065.

Great Lakes 1961 10x45. We literally sold it. 464-3131, ext. 36 or 467-2711. 21

1971 Skyline, 14x65, 2 bedrooms, Central air. Skirled. On large lot. 475-5572. 16

Very nice 14x68, 1972 Shangri-La, well cared for, extra clean, spacious kitchen, 3 bedrooms, central air, carpets. 786-5517. 22

1972 American Eagle, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$25,250. 435-5616. 22

COUNTRYSIDE

BUYERS used mobile homes RENTS mobile homes SELLS mobile homes MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES 2440 West "O" 435-3597
117 "O" 432-3272
Lincoln's Selected Dealer 12

1968 Great Lakes, 12x60, 2 bedroom. Partially furnished. 475-5572. 16

1972 Shar Val 14x70 - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpeted, full basement, skirled. Take over payments of \$140 per month. 477-8891 after 4:30. 23

Must sell 1972 Mariette 3 bedroom, see to appreciate. 475-1447. 23

1971 Safeway, 14x68, beautiful interior, small down payment and assume present loan. 432-8115. 23

TODAY'S SPECIALS

12x60 \$1095
10x46 \$895
10x50 \$895
10x55 \$895
8x40 \$495
12x60 \$495
Want to clean up 8:10-12:14.
BOB CARROLL 466-2988

14x70 1972 New Moon, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Carpeted, Central air. Skirled & steps included. 475-8232 after 6pm. 23

WANTED GOOD USED TRAILERS BEL-NORTH

2701 NO. 27 435-3931

By owner - 20x40 Safeway double wide, 3 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, for 16,000 BTU air conditioner. 432-6331. 24

1973 Double wide mobile home, with option to rent or buy. 24x49, 3 bedrooms, central air, fenced yard, patio & deck cover. 477-8467. 23

For rent or sale - All modern 10x45. On blacktop. Will sell on contract. 783-2542. 15

12x65 Champion, 2 bedroom, front kitchen. Hamilton 792-2864, 792-2865. 24

10 x 50 Mobile Home, air, 2 bedroom. Reasonable. Open House 9-5, Sept. 22. 420 Cornhusker Rd. 24

AVAILABLE NOW

Southern 1972 Blair mobile home by pool & clubhouse. 2 bedrooms with central air, washer, drive down. Pool, hot tub, central air, full basement. Call Harry Watson 489-3636 or Jeffrey Co. 488-2367.

835 Mobile Homes

GASLIGHT VILLAGE Mobile Home Park
Free 2 mos. rent you move in before Oct. 31st. 174 Club house complete with Ping Pong & pool table, wet bar & fireplace conversation pit. Heated pool & tennis court, baseball, football field. 2 fully equipped playgrounds & picnic grounds with gas grills, 2 car on-street parking & in park city bus service. Free storage sheds, cable TV, water, sewer & trash service. 2801 No. 1st 475-5572

Mobile homes in country, yard, 2 bedrooms. 432-4446. 21

Space for 12x50 mobile home, 3720 Adams St. 475-7122. 21

Lot available for 12x60 mobile home, call 432-5422 after 6pm weekdays. Sat. & Sun. 14th. 475-7617. 17

445 Red Estate Homes

Investor Client wants term on buying within 1 hour. Call 475-7617. REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 475-7617

850 Resorts/Cabins

Mobile home, lot, Republican City, \$2500. 464-6475, write 1018 No. 33. 23

For sale - attractive cabin at Blue River Lodge near Crete, by lake & river. 464-4378. 21

Pinet Construction

You will find anyone in this new all brick, 3 bedroom home. Slate entry, oak woodwork, oversized double garage, understructure and new carpeting. The Knolls Third Addition. \$32,300. ROY KRAMER 488-4097

901 Aircraft/Service

part partnership in Cessna 210, 4 seats, very well equipped, easy to fly, excellent availability, bargained 14. Lincoln Aviation 488-2906.

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

75's
Kawasaki are here
Jerrycos Motors
2100 N. J. 432-3344

HONDA MOTORCYCLES

New Lower Prices
Parts & accessories
8am-6pm 7 days per week
RASKEY HONDA SALES
Brainerd, Ne. 545-3431

1972 Moto Guzzi 750 Ambassador, low miles. loaded. 488-2706. 21

Must Sell 74 Kawasaki 350, like new, under 1000 miles. 432-4775. Ask Dave N. 26

1973 Suzuki TC. Excellent shape. \$500. 799-2873. 10

1971 BSA BSA Enduro. Good condition. 489-8010. 16

73 Honda 305, 4000 miles, sell. 475-4427 after 6pm. 21

73 Honda 305 - \$350. 432-5607. 16

Very good 70 Kawasaki 500, \$425. 792-7122. 21

The Indians are here! Indian Cycle of Lincoln, Lincolns small motorcycle, also Rupp minibikes. 125 No. 19. 474-1893. 7

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS.

Good selection, new & used. No down payment, 24 mos. to pay with guaranteed credit. Buy now, 75's will be higher. JERRYCO MOTORS 432-3344

940 Sports & Import Autos

69 Ford F-400 Stock & grain new box & hoist. 4-speed, 2-door. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 1c

66 Ford F-350 Stock & grain, ready for the field. 4-speed, 2-door. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 1c

73 Ford F-800 Cab & chassis 5-speed. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 1c

57 Chevy 2400, V8 truck, good tires, reasonable. 464-0519. 22

69 Ford 3/4 ton wrecker, 432-1803. 23

13 1/2 ft truck box with 6 ft. steel sides, full swinging end door. Omaha Standard 20 ft. truck box, good for hauling hay or corn silage. 945 785-3285. 24

945 Tractors/Trailers

1968 International tractor, Model 600 overhaul. 583-speed Eaton axle. Twin screw. 1000x20 Dayton tires & wheels. Near new rubber. 160 inch wheel base. Ideal low-boy tractor. Kenneth Kubicki, Crete, Ne. 826-3571. 14

71 Ford LT 900 Gas Tractor 5 speed, 2 speed, like new rubber. DEAN'S FORD TRUCKS 1735 West "O" 477-5429 19c

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

69 Camaro 55, hood, 4 AD chrome fenders. 784-2161. 15

Wanted - motor parts for 6-cylinder 64 Chevy II. 786-588 evs. 15

Brand new Chevy small block parts and misc. Call 488-0902. 20

1958-1960 Chevy engine, 235, good shape. 5100 283 Chevy engine for rebuilding. \$20 1958 1-Bird, runs fair. \$275. 464-0241. 17

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs. 610 So. 20th. 477-3561. 10

1963 Tempest, 4-cylinder, bucket seat, all or parts. 488-7773. 22c

One pair, Dayton whitewall tires, 1978-5, 530, 477-1934 after 4:30pm. 22

1969 Pontiac Grand Safari wagon, damage to front end. 464-0917. 22

1966 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop, no motor or transmission. 464-0917. 22

Late Model Used Auto Parts - direct line to 200 salvage yards, hard to find parts. Westside Auto Parts. 223-2227. Beatrice. A

970 Classic/Specalty Autos

1921 Chevy Runs. Extra parts. 221 N.W. 15. 432-2158. 8

54 Studebaker Champion, good condition. \$275. Original engine, excellent. 475-0025. 20

72 Yenko Nova, hood headers, coppers, air shocks, burst, air, power steering. 786-3745. 23

1927 Dodge Coupe. Like new. \$2750. Will trade. 475-0909. 23

1960 El Camino, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, overdrive, air, good. \$650. After 4:30pm, on weekends. 466-0056. 22

1948 Chevy Deluxe Cab coupe. A1 condition, inside and out. 2407, 5:30pm on weekdays. 402-643 2407. 23

53 Ford, new brakes, fuel pump, rebuilt carburetor. Best offer. 488-7587. 23

1952 Chevy 2-door, Original interior. New paint. 300 engine. Automatic transmission. Must see to appreciate. Firm. \$1200 Call 483-1432. 23

2-dr wagon, 56 Chevy, 301 Johns castings, Dunlop cars, Hurst, dials & wheels. 488-0909. 24

1947 Chrysler New Yorker Club Coupe. Best offer. 423-0407. 17

1950 Oldsmobile Rocket 88, partially restored. 489-1556, after 5pm. 24

980 Sports & Import Autos

1970 VW, reasonable. 475-9935. 22

70 Opel, automatic transmission. Radio & extras. 488-0909. 23

71 Triumph Spitfire. \$2,000 or best offer. 477-6774 before noon, or 432-0752. 6

1973 Fiat 124B, 4-door, automatic, low mileage. 488-0909. 23

1973 Saab Sonett III sport coupe, burgundy, 30 miles. 308-432-2800 after 7pm. 23

Showers' Buick Salvage & Sales Volkswagen tonair & salvage yard Pleasant Dale 795-3475. 15

1968 Renault R10 Recently overhauled. Economical work transportation. 477-5448. 15

1967 GTV, 440 CI, 375hp, sharp, one owner. \$750 489-2119. 16

1967 Datsun 2600 sports car, new engine, new paint, scored. 475-7194 after 5pm, anytime. 16

1964 PORSCHE, 356C, scored, after 5pm. 489-4932. 14

Very good 66 XKE 241, 33400, 782, 2122. 17

990 Autos for Sale

1971 Super Beetle, yellow, 2000 under 151. 464-4116, 1716 No. 73. 17

70 Opel GT. 435-3972. 17

74 TR6, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, Michelin tires, 4000 miles. 759-4223 Geneva. 17

72 Corvette, 454 automatic, full power, AM-FM, weekend evening. 488-8141, 466-9589. 19

73 Camr, 2000CC, good condition. 475-8563. 18

990 Autos for Sale

1970 Toyota Corolla, white, black interior, 2-door wagon, slick, 8995, 5001 West Kingsley (Albany). 20

64 Volkswagen, new engine & brakes, Eagle. 781-6551. 24

72 Volvo 142E, 4-speed, fuel inject, 10,000 miles. 466-6387. 20

71 MGB-C, new tires, call 477-4955 after 5:30 p.m. 17

1967 MGB Roadster, wire wheels, excellent condition, must sell. 475-7563. 19

1973 VW Super Beetle, excellent condition, 11 mos. remain on warranty, 12,000 miles, 423-6571. 21

66 VW Gas heater & snow tires. Best offer. 464-1098. 21

1973 Corvette, excellent condition, after 6pm. 467-1018, 464-5678. 21

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990 Autos for Sale

DUTEAU Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "P" 25c

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock with only 49,000 miles. CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776 25c

68 Chevy, 4-door, Power steering, brakes & air. 475-1372. 6

HICKMAN MOTOR CO. Sales/Service/Wrecker 792-2025 27c

69 Rambler, 6-cylinder, Automatic, Sec at West "O" Texaco. 435-9294. 7

1969 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door, V8, automatic, and air, conditioned. A real clean car with only 49,000 miles. Milford Motor Co. Ford 761-2345. 31

michael's auto sales Late Model Cars - Most Makes 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191 27c

69 MALIBU 488-1524, 435-8567 27c

1969 Ford Station Wagon for sale 475-0101, 488-1524. 30

200 CASH DOLLARS for your clean, late model car or pickup. Don Masek. Auto. 500 No. 48, 464-0258. 30

ROYAL MOTORS Buy-Sell-Trade 2400 West "O" 435-2138 2c

63 1/2 Ford Galaxie 500 XL convert, big, 380, 4-speed, 708-458 evs. 15

1964 Chevy, 6-cylinder, Not pretty but dependable. 475-0078. 19

71 Super Beetle, good shape. 51,000 miles. \$1300. 432-3174. 19

1967 Plymouth, one owner, 51,000 miles, sharp. \$750. 489-2119. 16

67 Fury II, excellent condition, V8, automatic, 464-7217. 16

65 Corvair Corsa air. 63 Chevy Van, 466-0211 after 4pm. 16

72 Plymouth Fury 400, good car, must sell. \$1395. 488-7902. 4200 Fran. 16

72 Chrysler Imperial LaBaron. Air, air power, AM-FM, tape deck, Michelin tires. Nice. \$3495. 423-8501 after 5pm. 16

62 Mercury, Good school car. \$150. 466-9120. 16

73 Monte Carlo, good condition. 488-0669. 16

71 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-dr, one owner, 435-6215 after 5pm. 5

1969 Mustang Fastback, 351 engine, 432-7915. 16

1973 Grand Prix, excellent condition, power, air, cruise, radials & tape deck. 488-1027. 16

1968 Rover 2000TC, good condition, best offer. 435-2321, after 5:30pm. 16

66 Chevy Impala, 2-door hardtop, 781-8020, after 4pm. 16

70 Camaro RS, 350 V8, automatic, steering & mags, good condition. 478-7854. 16

1969 Chevrolet Impala, V8, 4-door, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. 5975. Call 488-6637. 13

1970 Custom Impala, 2-door, hardtop, air, power steering & brakes, best offer. 786-2622. 17

74 Vega Kammbach, many extras, very nice. \$2675. 799-2746. 17

1962 Chevy station wagon, 1-owner, above average, best offer. 488-3923. 17

67 Mercury, excellent condition, never tires, inspection sheet, \$225. 3840 Lake. 488-6190. 17

1970 Ford Maverick, clean, sharp, automatic, new brakes, runs good, easy on gas. 488-6578. 17

67 Chevy, blue Malibu wagon, good tires, automatic, power steering, 423-2078. 17

Fairlane 500, 289 engine, air, under 60,000 miles. 4 near new BF Goodrich 6785-14 tires. 435-3357. 17

73 Hornet hatchback, big 6, loaded. 467-2140. 17

69 Cushman, 3-wheel truckster. 466-5919. 17

1969 Malibu Sports Coupe. New brakes. Shocks. Air. 221 N.W. 15. 17

1970 Chevrolet Nomad station wagon, 6-cylinder, standard. 1963 Ford, V-8 automatic, 1968 Plymouth Satellite station wagon, V-8 automatic, air conditioning. 475-9868. 489-5405. 17

1974 Thunderbird, loaded on equipment, black with black vinyl top, red leather interior 6000 miles call Gary Hodde at Broekmeier 432-0855. 17c

73 Ford Ranchero GT, still under warranty. Crete 826-4262. 826-3453. 17

68 Barracuda, automatic, must sell. 471-2019, 435-4198. 17

69 Grand Prix. Like new mechanically. New paint & vinyl top. \$1,295 or best offer. 475-2086. 17

67 Dodge Monaco, black/yellow, excellent condition. Air, all extras, must see to meet medical cost. Make offer. 423-6043. 17

1970 Ford Galaxie 500, power steering & air, low mileage. see to appreciate. 464-9507. 18

61 Corvair, 489-4931 20

71 Caprice, full power, stereo radio, mint condition. \$2150. 475-7725. 20

1965 Pontiac station wagon, excellent condition. 423-4133 after 5pm. 20

1972 Gold Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes, air. 489-4428. 20

69 Ford Fairlane, highest offer. 488-1026. 20

1962 Corvair, good condition, can be seen 705 So. 33rd. 20

63 Corvair, \$110, good mileage. 477-6344 after 5pm. 20

1970 Dodge Charger, automatic, power, air. 464-9806. 464-1121. 20

1968 Plymouth Fury III, 4-door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering. 404-0145. 20

72 Cuda, new tires, real nice, automatic. 340 cu. in. 466-0648. 20

1966 Chevy Impala, 5300. 488-0228 after 5 p.m. 20

72 Pinto Runabout, air, automatic, radio, snow tires, many extras. 432-7363. 20

73 Plymouth, 2 door, clean, air, power steering & brakes. 330 So. 33rd 489-4040. 20

73 Impala, 9-passenger station wagon. Power, air, cruise control. 14,000 miles. \$3850. 7211 Briarhurst Dr. 488-7026. 20

64 Falcon, air, very low mileage, good condition. 489-1701. 20

1968 Ford Country Squire, low mileage. 3900. Must see. 435-6747. 20

71 Vega hatchback, clean, good shape. 763-3705 after 6 p.m. 21

For sale 72 Toyota Wagon, excellent condition. 2600 or make offer. Call 483-1312. 21

1971 Pinto, 4-speed, radio, all new clutch parts, new alternator & starter. 20 mpg. runs great. clean. \$1300. 475-4762. 21

1974 Plymouth wagon, 9 passenger, 4500 miles. excellent condition. 489-5409. 21

STATION WAGON 69 Chevy Kingswood Estate Wagon, power & air, Cruise control, good condition. \$1295. 467-2470 or 489-5152. 21

70 Maverick, 2-door with factory air, real clean car & good condition, call after 6pm. 488-4973. 21

1971 Nova, 4-door, air, radial tires, good condition. \$1100. 489-5695. 21

71 Oldsmobile, power steering & brakes, air, excellent condition. 489-2059. 21

1966 Fairlane Ford Clean automatic, power steering. Good motor. 466-7100. 21

1964 Continental, Light blue, all standard equipment. \$2795. \$195 down. 36 months of 489-25 payment. total price \$3303.60. Finance charge \$508.00 at 12% A P R. 21

1969 Plymouth Fury III, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, near new tires. \$950. 5647. 21

990 Autos for Sale

67 Chevy Impala, 2-door hardtop, 627 motor, Automatic. \$660. 3336 High. 488-1741. 25c

1964 Oldsmobile 88 - asking \$190. Phone 423-6802. 25c

68 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop, small V8 standard transmission. 5695 DEAN'S FORD 475-8821 18c

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